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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

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BRITAIN RISKS COMPLICATIONS AIDING BILBAO

But Refugee Vessels To Be Given Protection

INSURGENTS ADMIT BILBAO'S DEFENDERS STUBBORN

London, May 3.
"The British Government intends to give the assistance which it has already announced," a Government spokesman told the House of Commons to-day, in spite of the Spanish Insurgents' rejection of the Anglo-French plan to evacuate women, children and aged people from Bilbao without molestation.

General Francisco Franco, to the surprise of Britain, refused to grant immunity to refugee ships, saying Bilbao was exposed to attacks from bombers and that he could not guarantee these ships would not be struck.

It is taken that His Majesty's Government intends to provide an escort for refugee ships, most of which will be British, immediately they are outside Spanish territorial waters and that no molestation will be tolerated.—United Press.

Britain Determined

London, May 3.
The British Consul left Bilbao to-day by the destroyer, H.M.S. Faulkner, for Saint Jean de Luz in order to consult with His Majesty's Ambassador at Hendaye about the proposed evacuation of women and children and old people from Bilbao and other points. Arrangements for the evacuation are being actively proceeded with under the supervision of the French Consul, with whom the British Consul, Mr. Stevenson, has been in close touch throughout.

It is considered probable that Mr. Stevenson will be returning to Bilbao on Tuesday after seeing Sir Henry Chilton. In order to maintain personal contact with the Ambassador, Mr. Stevenson has gone by destroyer to Saint Jean de Luz from time to time in recent months.

The decision of the Government, already announced, to afford British naval protection on the high seas to refugee ships from Bilbao was mentioned in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary to-day, who explained that the scheme of evacuation of women, children and aged people would apply to persons of all political creed and that the British Consul would be in close touch with arrangements to ensure impartiality.

Mr. Eden also informed the House that a reply had been received from insurgent authorities, recognising the humanitarian and impartial motives of the British Government, but rejecting the proposal for a number of reasons, and making alternative proposals of their own for ensuring the safety of the civilian population.

He added: "I would make it clear that His Majesty's Government intends, nevertheless, to give assistance to which I have referred."—British Wireless.

French Assistance

Paris, May 3.
The French despatch-boat, Somme, will probably start to-morrow evacuating refugees from Bilbao. It is pointed out that both Britain and France have the right to defend their vessels on the high seas and it is the general opinion that insurgents will not attack ships carrying women and children away from the danger of bombardment in any event.—Reuter.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Spanish Embassy has released a Basque communiqué charging that Germany has established a staff headquarters at Vittoria, Spain, to assist the insurgent forces, and that German troops are landing secretly. The Basques claim that 10,000 Italians are aiding the insurgents in Guipuzcoa Province.

"The facts given are absolutely true and confirm our previous denunciations about the active German and Italian participation in the civil war. We have in our possession foreign military insignia," the communiqué states.—United Press.

Women Storm Bermeo

St. Jean de Luz, May 3.
The Basque militia, accompanied by Amazonian Basque fishermen, stormed the fishing village of Bermeo, to the north-east of Bilbao (Continued on Page 12.)

BILBAO'S DEFENCE STIFFENS

Rebels Admit Task
Is Difficult

Trying To Encircle Port Of Bilbao

Salamanca, May 3.

Both Vittoria and Salamanca communicate admit that stiff resistance is being encountered from the Basques who are defending the Bilbao lines five miles from Mangü, near Dima, and at Amorebieta, three focal points in the insurgent plan to encircle the big Government-held seaport.

The claims that Amorebieta was captured last night are unsubstantiated, as a later communiqué refers to fierce fighting on the outskirts of the town and the surrounding heights.—Reuter.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Valencia, May 3.
It is claimed that government troops successfully broke up an attempted encircling movement by insurgent troops on a line extending from Durango to the sea.

The communiqué states that 400 dead Italians were buried by Basque Loyalists after the engagement.

It is estimated that the casualties suffered on all fronts around Bilbao numbered some 2,500.—Reuter.

BROADBENT SETS UP NEW RECORD

For Australia-To-
England Flight

London, May 3.
The Australian aviator, H. E. Broadbent, has broken the record for the solo flight from Australia to England.

Broadbent set his machine down at Lympne airport at 6.40 p.m. British Standard Time.

He left Port Darwin, Australia, at 7.45 a.m. last Tuesday, and thus bettered the record for the distance, established by H. L. Brook in 1935, which was 7 days 19 hours 50 minutes.

Brook is now engaged in attempting to break the record for the Cape-to-London flight.—Reuter.

WINDSOR TO WED AT TOURS?

Mrs. Simpson Waiting
At Chateau

Duke Paris-Bound From Salzberg

St. Wolfgang, May 3.
The Duke of Windsor left Salzberg by express train to-day and expects to reach Tours to-morrow morning.

It is understood his marriage will probably take place at a chateau near Tours, where Mrs. Wallis Simpson is now awaiting him. Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree absolute was granted to-day.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

QUIET DEPARTURE

Salzburg, May 3.
The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by his little Cairn terrier, left Salzburg by the 4.45 p.m. express to-day and is due in Paris to-morrow morning.

Captain Greenacre, Chief Inspector Storrer and Inspector Attfield, special duty officers, are travelling with the Duke in France. The Austrian Chief of Police accompanied him as far as the frontier.

The Duke had arrived at Salzburg in his own car, which, with his Austrian chauffeur, is going on to France. A second car brought the Duke's luggage, including eight large trunks, two big golf bags and a number of smaller cases.

His Royal Highness was dressed in a light grey top-coat and a black bowler hat, and looked extremely fit and in good spirits. He was whisked into Salzburg just four minutes before the train left, without fuss or ceremony, as news of his departure had been kept secret.

The Duke smiled and waved his hand to the Austrian station-master, who was the only official to bid him farewell.—Reuter.

EXCITED AND HAPPY

Aboard Salzburg-Paris Express, May 3.

The Duke of Windsor sped towards France to-day so excited and happy that he forgot two pieces of baggage at St. Wolfgang, where he arose late and hurriedly packed his remaining trunks, in which are numerous presents for Mrs. Wallis Simpson, including a diamond ring engraved with the date of his approaching re-union with that lady.

It is understood the express is being stopped at Vienna, outside Paris, where the Duke will alight and motor direct to Tours.—United Press.

Italo-German Aims Appear Synchronised

Von Neurath Talks
With Mussolini

Meeting Promises No Alarms

Rome, May 3.
Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, arrived here this morning and in the evening talked with Signor Benito Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia for one hour and fifteen minutes during the evening.

According to authoritative circles the statesmen discussed the general European situation, and it is believed they reviewed the condition of affairs in Spain and the position of the so-called Rome-Berlin axis.

Authoritatively it is stated that the meeting will not have any outcome that need alarm anyone. It is believed the Austrian question was also considered further during the course of the talks, and that it is agreed that no Danubian solution can succeed without the full participation of both powers, Italy and Germany. This principle, according to Virginio Gayda, writing in Popolo Romano, official Fascist organ, will now be embraced by each of the two powers.

He claims, too, that the two powers will follow a common line with regard to a Western European pact, but added that no solution would be pressed for until the problem in Spain had been settled.—Reuter.

ITALY'S MILITARY EXPENDITURE

Rome, May 3.
The War Ministry estimates for 1937-38 total over 2,512,000,000 lire, which is 200,000,000 lire more than the sum quoted in the Budget for 1936-37.—Reuter Special.

IL DUCE MEETS FLAG-WAVERS.



Overnight news shows that Signor Mussolini is conferring in Rome with Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, on international questions. Il Duce is shown in the above picture with a rare smile lighting up his features as he looks down at tiny flag-waving subjects of one of the villages he visited during his tour in Libya.

TAKES CHINA'S GREETINGS TO BRITAIN'S KING

But Dr. Kung Has Other Tasks in Europe

WELCOMES CO-OPERATION IN RECONSTRUCTION

London, May 3.

The Chinese delegation to the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth, led by Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister and Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, was met at Dover to-day by the Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Admiral Meade-Featherstonhaugh, representing the King, Mr. A. H. George, for the Foreign Office, Group-Captain Willock, for the Air Ministry, Commander Hilken for the Admiralty and Major Field for the War Office.

Later the party was welcomed at Victoria Station by a large number of prominent Chinese, including members of the Chinese Embassy.

Dr. Kung, accompanied by Admiral Chen, Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Admiral Featherstonhaugh rode in the King's carriage to Langham Hotel, the residence of the Chinese delegation.

In a statement to the press, Dr. Kung expressed his pleasure at representing the Chinese Government and people at the Coronation, and said he wished to take the first opportunity of conveying his message of sincere felicitations, which he had been entrusted to bring from China to the peoples of the Great British Empire.

The relations between Britain and China had always been friendly and cordial. During the last few years they had had occasions for active co-operation with a view to stabilising trade and financial conditions, which it was calculated would not only be of mutual benefit to the two countries but also of great benefit to other powers.

PRAISES HIS LEADER

Under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's leadership, Dr. Kung went on, China had now reached such a degree of financial equilibrium and political unity as she had never known before. Efforts were being concentrated on economic, industrial and rural reconstruction. In this gigantic task China welcomed the co-operation of her friends.

With a view to furnishing the Chinese Government with first hand information to assist and guide it in its new programme of reconstruction, he proposed, after the Coronation, to

CIVILISATION OF EUROPE ON WAY TO DOOM

Dictators, With Minds Of Boys, To Blame

AUSTRALIAN SAVANT'S PREDICTIONS

Civilisation in the western world is doomed.

It is doomed by the mad lust for power of the dictators of Europe, men whose emotional characters are not developed beyond the age of aggressive boys 14 years old. Civilisation will move westwards, first to the eastern coast of the United States, thence to the Pacific coast.

When that time comes, the nations whose shores border the Pacific will take on a richer and more significant domination of affairs. The peoples of Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand and California are destined to be the spiritual, mental and physical leaders of the world.

These forecasts were made last night by Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe, noted Australian psychologist, who is visiting Hongkong in the course of a lecture tour that so far, has lasted eight and a half years.

Dr. Sutcliffe is a former president of the Psychological Society of Australia. He resigned to tour the world to advocate "Radiant Living", and has formed 16 schools in Great Britain, Canada and the United States to propagate his teachings.

Since 1930 over 10,000 persons have submitted to private individual analysis of their mental state. Dr. Sutcliffe is one of the world's great authorities on the psychology of the human mind and the human body.

BODY AND MIND

Men's physical development "is a reflex of his mental development," Dr. Sutcliffe believes.

In his interview, he cited Europe's dictators as instances. Mussolini, he points out, has the mental structure that makes him a pronounced muscular type.

"Because he has devoted his muscularities to saving his country, he will involve the country in war, and will rationalise his actions to that end. "Psychologists say that Mussolini has the fixation complex of a child of 14 years of age, which means that his emotional characteristics are not developed beyond the age of an aggressive boy of 14. He has intellectualised his actions accordingly."

"If Mussolini hadn't conceived the idea of becoming the leader of his people he would probably have spent most of his life in prisons. He couldn't avoid it, because he is the type of man who must be a leader or an agitator, in whatever sphere he found himself."

MAN INSPIRED

"He is a good instance of a person who feels that he has the call to save his nation. He became inspired by his ideals, but is subconsciously ruled by his emotions. He rattles the sword in its scabbard just as a boy of 14 rattles his toy sword. He wanders across the stage of Europe as a school-boy wanders in a forbidden orchard. It is natural for a boy—dangerous for a man leading millions of people."

"Hitler's intellect, on the other hand, has grown. The German dictator suffers from an inferiority-superiority complex—a complex in which he bases his early life on the inferiority brought about by his humble surroundings."

"You will notice this when he speaks. He invariably tries to show how humble he is. It is less daring, but more subtle than Mussolini. Notice the photographs of Mussolini and Hitler together. Mussolini stands up in the foreground—chest out, breathing fire. Hitler obscures himself. He is the Scrooge of dictators—you can almost hear him saying, 'I am a humble person.'"

"Both are worshipped. They personify the sub-conscious conditions of their nations. The persecution-mania of Germany is to 'Save Germany.' The aggressive mania of Italy is to 'put Italy in the sun.' Massacres and persecutions are the result of their complexes—massacres and persecution of Jews, Communists, and Christians in Germany, and massacres and persecutions of any

(Continued on Page 12.)

PLEADS STRIKERS' CAUSE

Union Chief Talks
To Bus Strike
Investigators

Busman's Lot Not Specially Happy

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 3.

The constantly changing problem of London's traffic, and the ever-increasing strain of driving buses, were emphasised by Mr. Ernest Bevin, General Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, when the Court of Inquiry into the London bus strike sat to-day.

Mr. Bevin said the bus industry had thrown up new and intensified industrial factors. He quoted from the men's schedules to show the irregularity of their lives, as well as changes in meal times and uncertainties of meal reliefs. The physical reactions on busmen had presented a complicated situation, he declared.

Mr. Bevin mentioned a discussion he had in 1935 with Lord Dawson of Penn, who was concerned about the reactions on busmen, and said Lord Dawson thought the trouble arose through blood pressure. Another suggestion was that the cause of the trouble was probably carbon monoxide, and for two years the Industrial Health Research Board had been investigating the matter.

The Union, said Mr. Bevin, maintained that if it were shown that the intensification of work in London streets was producing ill-health, there was a bounden duty to do something to find a solution, and the solution was to reduce the intensification by shortening the hours of labour.—Reuter Special.

KING TO INTERVENE

London, May 3.

Indicating a personal effort to settle the bus strike, His Majesty the King received the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, at Buckingham Palace to-day.—United Press.

UNEMPLOYMENT DIMINISHES

Nearly all British industries shared in the improvement reflected in the unemployment figures for the month ending April 19.

These figures showed a decline in unemployment of 147,000, bringing the total down to 1,454,000.—Reuter Special.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Shanghai on account of small-pox have been removed.

Clydeside Apprentices End Strike

London, May 3.

The 13,000 striking Clydeside apprentices, who have been "out" for the past month, are resuming work on July 5 on the understanding that the Engineering and Shipbuilding Union will immediately approach the Employers' Federation on the basis of the Apprentices' Charter.

The boys are demanding an increase in wages varying from 15 to 30 shillings weekly.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Investigate and study the economic and industrial progress of Western Europe.

China, said Dr. Kung, realised her growing responsibility in the maintenance of the peace of the Far East and would endeavour, as she had always endeavoured in the past, to contribute her full share towards this cause.—Reuter.

Put BANANAS on your Summer menus



They're delicious cooked

THAT fine phrase "Hot ripe banana they very illogically blame the banana for any subsequent discomfort." *Ripe from the Shop*

It took centuries for the hot potato to reach that final dignity even in London. Hongkong is too conservative.

But we have long been familiar with the banana in its natural state, both on the barrow and in the shop.

Unfortunately, the man who sells it has no time to dwell on its many possibilities.

We have no time, either, but we are sparing some for such a worthy purpose.

Some people still suffer from the delusion that a banana is indigestible.

When their offspring turn green in the face and admit to the stolen apple, they do not blame the apple. They blame the offspring.

When they themselves wolf an un-

ripe banana they very illogically blame the banana for any subsequent discomfort.

Ripe from the Shop

THE banana is not gathered ripe from the tree, and is not always gathered ripe from the shop.

If in doubt, keep it in a warm room for a day or two until all trace of green disappears from the skin.

It will then be one of the most digestible of fruits, whether eaten raw or cooked.

Beginning

With Breakfast

As we get older we get more advanced ideas. Bananas

at breakfast, for instance.

Peel, quarter and fry 4 bananas. Poach in acidulated and salted water (in a shallow pan) 4 new-laid eggs, take each up carefully, drain and trim neatly. Dish up the bananas and place the poached eggs on top. Serve hot.

Or this, Cut the required number of rashers of streaky bacon and grill them on both sides. Skin some bananas, cut each in half lengthways, season sparingly with salt and very little pepper, dip each in egg and roll in breadcrumbs, then fry them in bacon fat.

Dish up the bacon and place half a banana on each rasher. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve hot.

Getting to know Them

LIKE the potato, some fruits have had a long start com-

says the Home Page Cook

• BANANAS are not only delicious—they give you energy. Eaten alone or as the "foundation" of a variety of tempting dishes they are one of the most agreeable items on the summer menu. And at the same time they are doing you good, resupplying the energy which summer days consume.

For this reason: When a banana ripens, the fruit or pulp becomes converted into fruit sugar or natural glucose—a substance whose value to general health and whose importance as an energy-maker is now fully acknowledged. It is only the unripe banana which takes more than normal time to digest.

A ripe banana is one of the most quickly digested of all fruits. One eminent authority says that a banana which is ripe, mashed and sieved, may be given to babies who are not even one year old.

A banana is ripe when all trace of green has disappeared from the skin.

And all the time it is ripening its tougher outer skin is keeping the fruit fresh, clean, germ-free, ready for incorporating, perhaps, in some of the luscious dishes described on this and the next page.

berry jam, 4 bananas. Size of plate

9 inches. Line the enamel plate with pastry, cut half of the bananas into fairly thick slices, and place on the pastry. Spread with jam, put on the remainder of the sliced bananas, and cover with a lid of pastry. 30 minutes.

Regulo Mark

The banana sauce, which is served hot with sweet puddings or fritters, is made thus:— Peel 3 bananas and rub them through a sieve. Boil up ¼ pint of water with 20c. of loaf sugar and a strip of lemon rind. Add the banana pulp and reduce a little. Now add a small glass of marsala, sherry, curacao or the juice of ½ an orange; boil up once more, then strain and serve.

And what about banana twists for tea?

Take 2 bananas, 2oz. cornflour, 2oz. castor sugar, 2oz. butter, 2oz. flour, 1 egg yolk, vanilla flavouring. Sieve the flour and cornflour. Peel the bananas and mash them very finely. Cream the butter and sugar, then add the egg yolk and stir the mixture quickly for a few minutes.

Stir in the mashed banana, flour, and cornflour, also a few drops of vanilla and mix all together to a stiff paste. Turn it on to a floured board and roll out. Cut into strips about seven inches long and three-eighths of an inch wide.

Twist each strip and cross the two ends. Place in a slightly buttered tin, put into a moderate oven, and bake until a biscuit colour. They will take about fifteen minutes or perhaps a little longer.

Variety adds Spice

AREN'T we getting varied! We have by no means exhausted our versatility. Here is a luncheon dish:—

Boil ½ lb. of rice in water, together with a bunch of herbs (thyme and a piece of an onion tied up in a bag), and when ready place the rice, seasoned, in the centre of a dish.

Fry as many eggs as required and place on top of the rice, and round the rice place 4 bananas, which should be sliced lengthways and fried in hot fat or butter to a nice brown colour.

Fried bacon may be added or brains substituted for the eggs.

We pass on to a banana savoury. Peel 4 bananas (not too ripe), and cut them in halves lengthwise. Season with salt and a little cayenne, then dip each in milk and into flour, fry them to a golden brown in butter or bacon fat.

Turn the bananas frequently while frying and drain them on paper. Prepare thin slices of toasted bread cut to shape of the bananas.

Dip the bread in milk before toasting, as this will improve the flavour considerably. When toasted, spread each slice with a thin layer of anchovy butter, then place the fried bananas neatly upon them. Serve on a hot dish.

Welcome Addition

A BANANA omelet is a welcome addition to the large omelet family.

Break 3 eggs into a basin, add 1 teaspoonful of castor sugar and mix well together. Melt 1oz. of butter in a pan. When hot, pour in the mixture and stir with a fork.

When setting, place 2 bananas, cut in very small pieces and mixed with 1 tablespoonful of currants and a little sugar, in the centre. Next fold the omelet into a cushion shape to the edge of the pan. When set, brown slightly, turn on to a hot dish, sprinkle with sugar, and serve.

And so we end, not for lack of scores of other banana recipes, but because we are going out to have a banana.

Look After Your Hands

HERE is a worthwhile hint for making your hands and arms beautiful. Scrub them briskly with soap and hot water, and don't be scared if they get a little bit red.

NOW, mix together some hot olive oil and castor sugar to form a creamy paste. Work this in with firm rubbing movements, especially round the elbows and the top parts of the arms.

LEAVE this on for ten minutes and then wash off with warm soapy water. This treatment loosens off dry skin, the oil in it feeds the skin, and the rubbing stimulates the circulation—hence the velvety tingling after-feeding.

FRANCES DAY.

of butter and a little stock for about three-quarters of an hour in a pan with the lid on.

Then add some boiled and peeled chestnuts, any fat trimmings from the chops, and continue cooking until cabbage is quite tender. Serve chops surrounded by cabbage, with gravy handed separately.

Tomato Hint

TOMATOES can be peeled quickly and easily if they are turned for a minute over a low gas flame. Use an old fork.

Brain Fritters

WASH a calf's brain well in salt water, and blanch. Cut, when cold, into slices half an inch thick, with seasoning and cook with some dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry

Gloria Suggests Some Patchwork Patterns

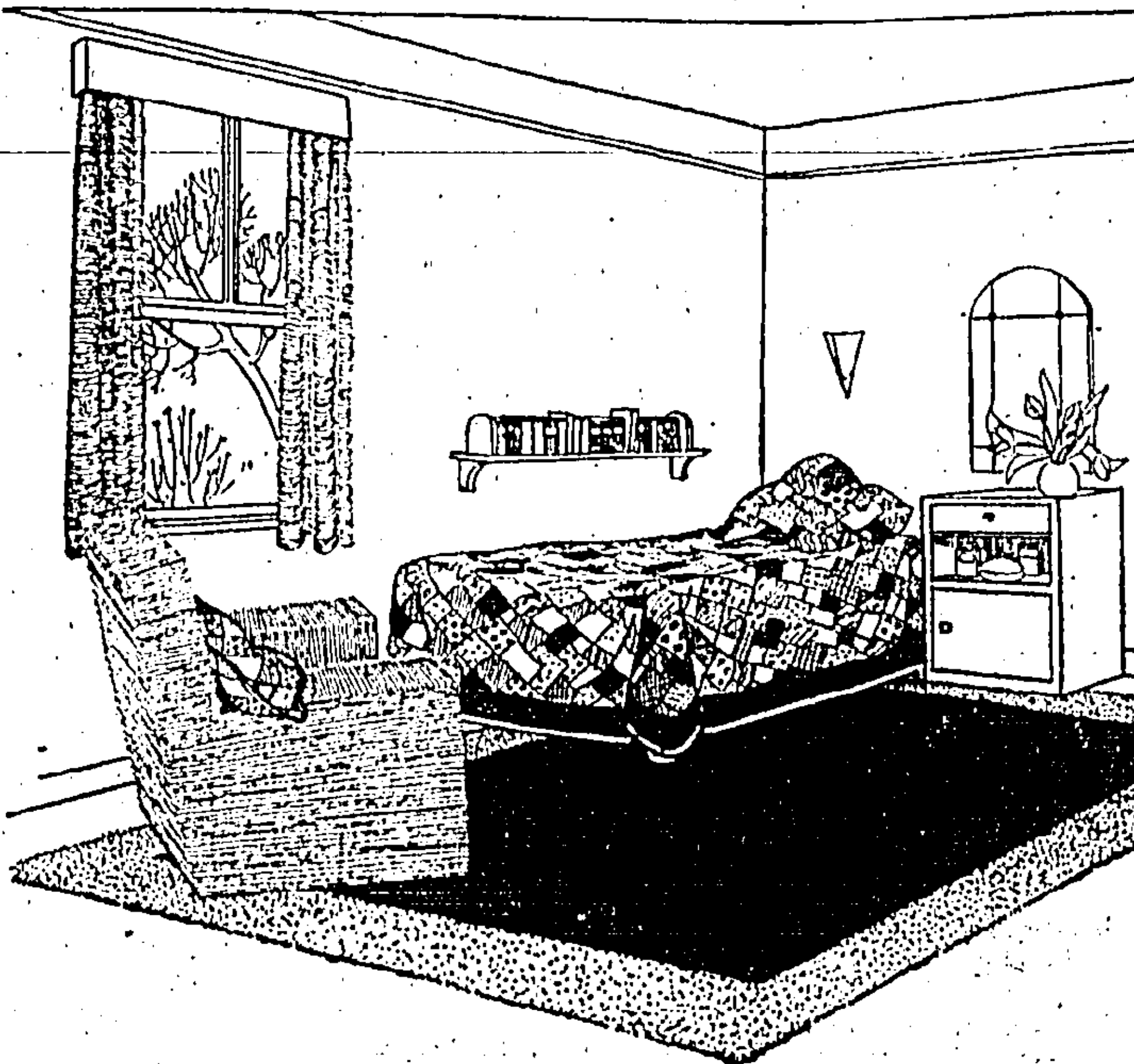
THE other day a friend took me to see her bed-sitting room, and I spotted a novel idea.

She had cream walls, silk curtains shot with blue and green, blue-green painted furniture, a green armchair, and a deep blue carpet with green surround.

But the most attractive thing in the room was the patchwork bodyspread and cushions.

MY friend told me she had bought some old printed and plain silk pattern-books from a big store, and had mounted her patchwork on plain blue casement cloth, leaving a plain border.

Most of the big shops will sell their last year's pattern-books for very little, and in this way you can get a greater variety than if you use your own scraps.



Tasty Dishes Quickly Cooked

WITH only a small number to cater for, or when time is a pressing factor, we usually resort to one of the quicker methods of cooking, that is, frying.

Fried dishes, however, can pall with repetition unless a little variety is introduced.

Here's how to get that variety.

Savoury Cutlets

SAUTE the small lamb cutlets in butter. When cool, dip first in egg then in herb-seasoned bread-crumbs, and fry till a golden brown.

Serve with this savoury tomato butter: three skinned tomatoes boiled with one ounce of butter, a few drops vinegar, and half a cup of stock.

By GRACE WILSON

Thicken with a little cornflour previously mixed with water. Strain.

Pork Chops with

Red Cabbage

THE pork chops, nicely trimmed, are tried quickly on both sides. They can then either be finished in the pan or grilled slowly for 10 or 12 minutes. The cabbage accompaniment can be prepared beforehand and reheated.

Shred as much red cabbage as you require into thin strips; sprinkle with seasoning and cook with some chopped apple, one tablespoonful in deep fat.



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- 0008 (Cowboy's Wedding Day. (Charladies Ball.
- 0009 (Six Hills of the Day. Series 9. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 0008 (Nobody's Darling But Mine. Hill Billie. (Cowboy Romeo. Hill Billie. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
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ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN made to fit the arch of their little teeth

WORLD'S BIGGEST RADIUM FIND BY PENNILESS MINER

"Curse Of Pharaohs" Strikes Again

Edinburgh, Apr. 15.
Sir Alexander Seton, British soldier-diplomat, is trying vainly to give away the bone of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian before another "curse of the Pharaohs" visits his terrified household.

Sir Alexander, hereditary armour bearer to the King, half-jokingly and half-seriously blamed the Pharaohic curse for a series of strange disasters experienced by his family since his wife brought the bone from Egypt.

Twice he has given it away, and each time got it back with a terrifying story of strange happenings.

Lady Seton obtained the bone in Gizeh, Egypt, where she attended the formal opening of a tomb, the contents of which dated back to the 20th dynasty, or about 1,100 years before Christ.

The tomb was only a short distance from the famous pyramids of Gizeh and the burial place of Queen Hetepheres—one of the rarest finds of archaeology.

The disaster, Sir Alexander said, came quickly.

First there were sudden illnesses in the household, two mysterious fires broke out, maids refused to work there and visitors said they were awakened to see a "ghost" roaming about. Glasses crashed in the middle of the night.

Sir Alexander gave the bone to a surgeon who returned it two days later with the explanation that his maid had broken her leg in a fall while fleeing from a "white-robed figure that looked like a mummy come to life."

Several days ago Sir Alexander was taking a visitor upstairs, he said, to the room where the bone specimen is kept.

"We heard a muffled noise and, upon opening the door of the room, found the glass case lying on the floor near its table. The glass had been ground under some body's heel."

"The accident was baffling because, in addition to the fact that no one had been in the room, the table was only two feet high and the floor was thickly carpeted."

—United Press.



ROMAN CUBS IN SPAIN—"Cubs of the Roman Wolf" are the words on the radiator of this truck captured by Loyalist troops while fighting on the Guadalequiv front in Spain recently. Premier Mussolini's cubs did not do so well, according to reports, suffering severe rot and slaughter at the hands of General Miaja's seasoned campaigners.

JEWELS VANISH

Two-Day Liner Hunt: Page Accused

New York, Apr. 21.

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD pageboy in the Cunarder Aquitania was locked in the ship's brig on her return to New York from a forty-day South American cruise to-day. He is accused of stealing several thousand pounds' worth of jewellery.

Mrs. R. W. Higgins, wife of an American mining magnate, lost the jewels last Tuesday. After a two-day search they were found in a locker.

Mrs. Higgins has refused to sign a criminal charge.

Captain R. B. Irving said the boy will be taken back to Southampton on the next voyage and handed over to the civil authorities.

Priceless Boon To Britain's Hospitals

Toronto, April 25.

THE greatest find of radium the world has ever known—discovered in the sub-Arctic wastes of Canada by a penniless prospector—is revolutionising the supply of this precious commodity.

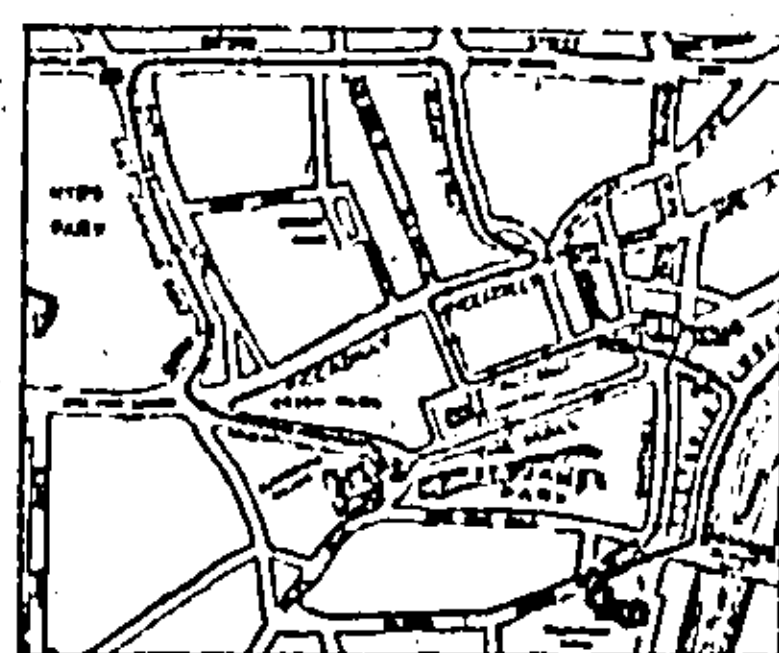
Coronation Curiosities

By Harold S. Corbin

FORTRESS SANCTUARY

BUCKINGHAM PALACE is the beginning and the end of the royal procession at the coronation of King George VI. In early days, however, the route was much longer and arrival at various points covered a period of days.

The coronation ceremonies really began with the procession from the Tower of London, where the King had gone after his accession to the



Route of this year's coronation procession.

throne, to Westminster Hall. While the real reason for confining himself in the Tower is now in doubt, presumably he desired to place himself in safe keeping in the fortress until his possession of the throne was undisputed. To emerge too soon from sanctuary in those rugged days was to risk a dagger plunged into the royal epidemic and resultant consternation, at least temporarily, among the arrangers of the pageant. What was needed most of all, and still is needed to-day, was a King alive and whole and able to mount his steed without too great moaning or blood-letting.

The evening before the procession started, the King appointed his personal bodyguard to accompany him on the morrow. Some researchers say these were the original Knights of the Bath, instituted by Henry IV in 1399. Others assert that Order was not founded until much later.

But records show that Henry V, who succeeded to the throne in 1413, named fifty of these gentlemen and they, with various noblemen and officers and the mayor and aldermen of London, accompanied him on his journey from the Tower to Westminster Hall.

The route was much different from the one to be taken by King George VI, who came to the throne in 1935, discontinued the procession at his coronation.

This year, as shown by the dotted line, the King's procession will start at Buckingham Palace and go down the Mall past St. James's Park, to Trafalgar Square. Then it will turn to the right along Whitehall and Parliament Street and cross Parliament Square to Westminster Abbey. Black line shows the returning route, along Victoria Embankment, through Northumberland Avenue and Trafalgar Square, eventually circling by way of Regent and Oxford Streets, up Park Lane and along Constitution Hill to Buckingham Palace again.

—Reuter.

Rio De Janeiro, April 15.
Evidence of the existence of a giant ape, at least 12 feet in height, has been brought by travellers returning to civilisation from the State of Goyaz, in the heart of Brazil.

They report that gold prospectors on the banks of the Araguaya River have heard strange roaring sounds coming from the virgin forest.

Huge footprints, resembling that of a man and measuring 21 inches in length, are also stated to have been discovered.

In the same area number of cattle have been found killed—and in every case the tongue had been wrenched out.—Reuter.

Goyaz, which has an area of 288,402 square miles, is the most backward of the Brazilian States, and a large portion of territory in its northern districts is unexplored. Extensive forests fringe most of the rivers.

Workings near Echo Bay, in the Great Bear Lake territory, are to-day producing radium in quantities hitherto undreamed of.

Already the effect of the yield has been to reduce the world price of radium by almost two-thirds—to \$5,000 a gram.

The abundant supply of this Canadian radium, which is of the finest grade, has brought it within the reach of many British hospitals which otherwise would not have been able to pay the colossal cost.

And Gilbert Labine, the one-time penniless wanderer who found the mine, has become a millionaire.

EPIC OF COURAGE

Labine Point, the location of the radium mine, has been named after him, and recently he attended a banquet of honour given to him by the Canadian Government.

Yet not long ago he was tramping through the snow blizzards, poor and unknown, looking for copper. Instead of copper he found radium.

To-day Mr. Labine is working with a band of miners on a seam of pitchblende over 500ft. below ground. The deeper in the mine one goes the wider and richer the vein becomes.

The story of the dramatic discovery is an epic of courage and perseverance.

Labine was almost down and out when he left Ottawa to stake copper claims at Hunter Bay, in the Great Bear Lake territory.

RADIUM PARADISE

The country was a prospectors' paradise. Docks and stores were entirely exposed.

With Mr. E. C. Paul, another prospector, he tramped towards the north, facing terrible weather.

Their eyelids were frozen together when they awoke in the mornings, and until they had rubbed their eyes they were completely blind.

Near Echo Bay, Paul was struck with snow blindness, so Labine went off alone with his shorthanded prospector's pick.

To his astonishment he found a rich vein of blackish-blue ore—pitchblende that produced radium. Excitedly he sent off a sample to the National Research Laboratory at Ottawa. The answer flashed back that the sample was the richest in radium the laboratory had analysed.

Labine sank a shaft and started mining. To-day, where once stood only a tiny log cabin, is the greatest radium mine the world has seen.

They Found Cure For T.B.

Salt Lake City, Apr. 25.

An Arctic island where Eskimo children subsist on animal fats and seal oil and never suffer tuberculosis is drawing the attention of Dr. Victor Levine, Creighton University scientist, who is seeking a cure for the disease.

He announced he would accompany father, Bernard J. Hubbard, the "Glacier priest-explorer" to the Northland this spring.

Their laboratory will be lonely King Island, off the northernmost tip of Alaska. Father Hubbard is going there to study the Eskimos' means of travel across ice floes. He is planning an expedition in 1940 farther north, in search of an undiscovered land that he believes lies somewhere between Alaska and the North Pole. In 18 months he hopes to learn from King Island eskimos the best modes of travelling across the Arctic wastes to his goal.

Dr. Levine, who received Columbia University's award for outstanding service to humanity will spend his time on the island studying the natives' diet. Seal oil, one of the chief items, is rich in Vitamin D and, the doctor thinks there may be some connection between that and the lack of tuberculosis among the people.

Father Hubbard is pursuing a theory that the northern flight of birds from Alaska proves the existence of land to the north. He has obtained one clue in the discovery of the body of an eskimo on the north Alaskan coast. The eskimo wore clothes that have been observed in Alaska for 200 years, indicating that he may have lived beyond the sphere of the white man's influence.

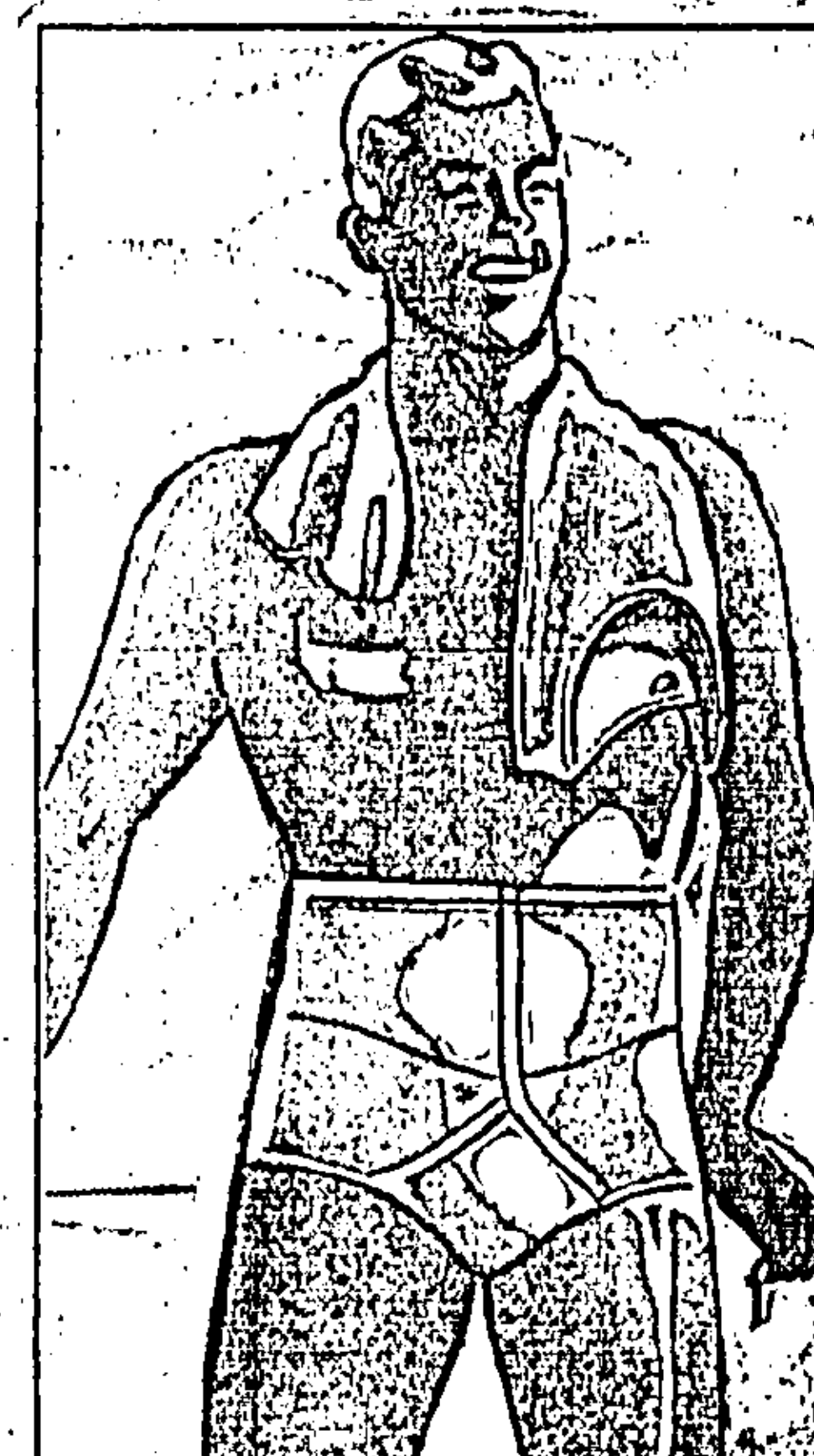
The expedition will sail from Seattle May 20. Kenneth Chisholm, former Santa Clara University student; Edgar Levin, San Francisco, and Bernard Stanley, Santa Clara undergraduate, will accompany the priest and scientist.

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"TAKE THIS LETTER...!"

Freda Smith left school with visions of becoming a secretary with a salary that meant independence. She took her business training classes seriously, but after a time...

Twenty minutes later, Miss Smith! This won't do, partially is the key-note of business training. It isn't the first time either!

Six mistakes in one letter, Miss Smith! You're getting more careless every day—I know you can do better than that!

Everything's wrong, Mum! Don't know what the matter with me. Got a fearful lew from old Taylor—she said I never get a job.

Oh—she did? Well, look here, dear—you're a bit tired and strung up now—let's go to the pictures, shall we? We can talk it over afterwards.

Dear Sirs,

With reference to your letter of the 24th inst., we forward you herewith quotations as requested and shall be pleased to receive your esteemed order.

So notice your (correct) inquiry about really consignation this is being the subject of a separate letter.

Yours faithfully,

That Horlicks film we saw gave me an idea, Freda—you want something to buck you up. Read me to get some Horlicks when I'm shopping tomorrow.

I wouldn't work any more tonight if I were you dear—drink this Horlicks, and slip off to bed—you've had a hard day.

Yes—I can send you just the girl you want! Freda Smith—she's a bit young, but very keen and efficient—yes, all the qualifications for the post.

It's your daughter going through the high-tension period of a business training? It's an extra strain on a girl who's not done growing! she has to go all out to qualify for a post—just when her growth is still absorbing much of her energy. Now is the time she needs extra nourishment, to give her the best chance.

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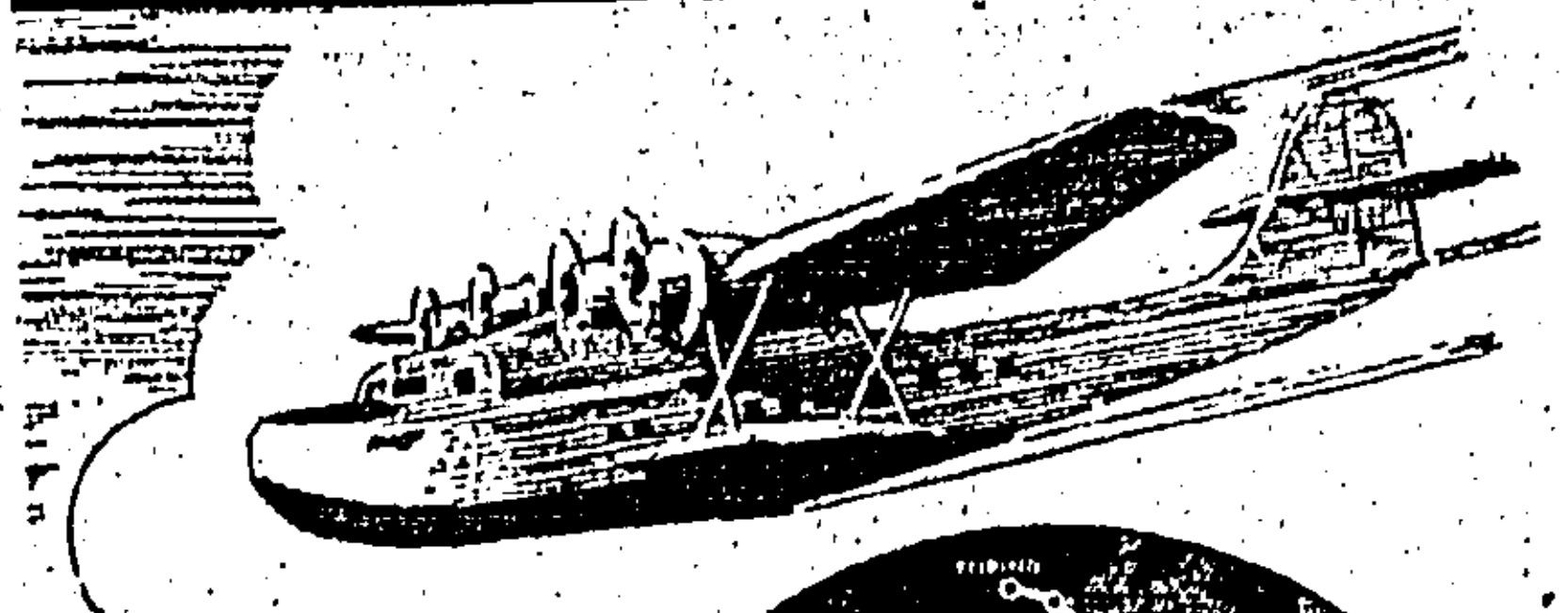
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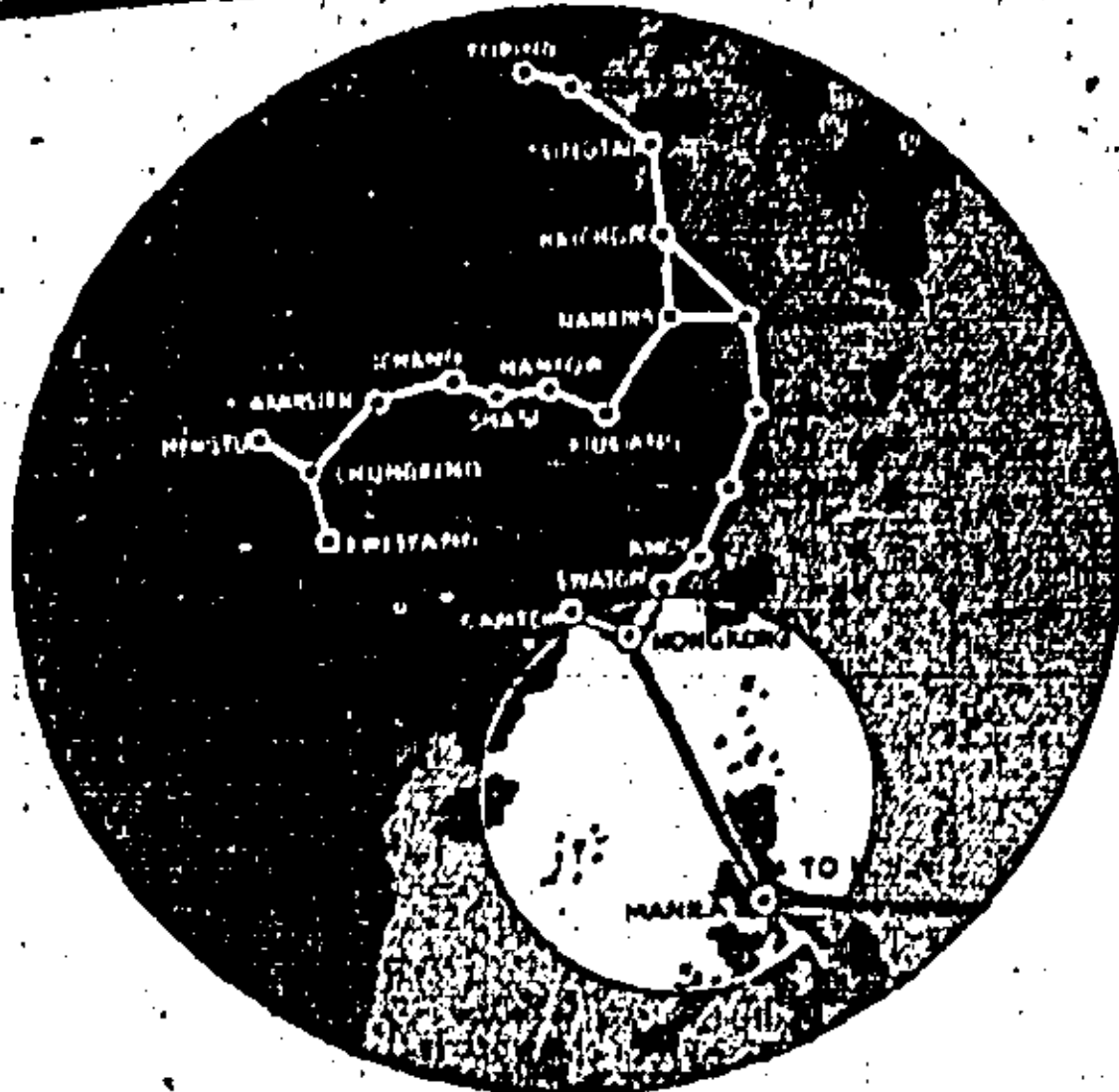
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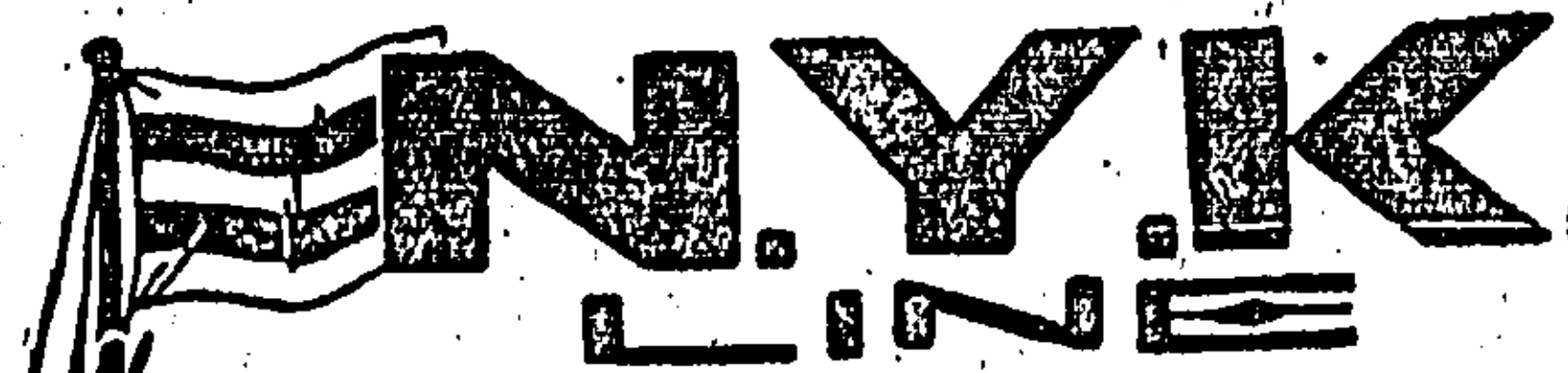


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Hiyo Maru Tues., 8th June
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Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Helo Maru Thurs., 13th May
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Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
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\$12,400

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
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Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHARITY AND OTHER FUNDS

The following donations have been made from the proceeds of the performance of "Elijah," given in St. John's Cathedral by the Hongkong Singers and the orchestra of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society on February 23, 1937.

The Society for the Protection of Children \$300
The Hongkong School for the Deaf 100

MISSION TO SEAMEN

The Chairman of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges donations received for the Mission as follows:

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Mr. S. Job, Fong 2
Dr. S. C. Yeung (Dentist) 2
Dr. L. Sung 2
Mr. Pang Tso-heng 50

Further subscriptions may be paid to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank Ltd., the Mercantile Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd., or the Mission Headquarters, 98, Connaught Road, West (2nd floor), Hongkong. All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong.

KING'S PATRONAGE

HONOUR FOR UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG

His Majesty King George VI has granted his Patronage to the University of Hongkong.

News of this honour was contained in a letter sent to Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, by the Keeper of the Privy Purse, Major Ulrick Alexander.

The letter reads:
Dear Sir,—I am commanded by The King to inform you that His Majesty has been graciously pleased to grant his Patronage to the University of Hongkong. Yours truly, (s'd) Ulrick Alexander, Keeper of the Privy Purse.



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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. A Sonata Recital.
Lauri Ben. Kennedy (Australian Violoncellist) and Dorothy Kennedy (Australian Pianist).
1.40 p.m. "All in Pink." A broadcast revue by Lauri Wylie.
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Quentin Maclean at the Organ of the Grosvenor Cinema, Elephant and Castle.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Forum Theatre Orchestra.
7.25 p.m. "Return to Whaling." A survey of the past and a review of the present whale fishery. The principal contributors will be N. A. Badminton, who is Director of Research in the "Discovery" investigations, and J. O. Brierley, Fisheries Adviser to the Colonial Office.
7.55 p.m. Bransby Williams, the famous character actor, in a selection of his popular studies. Rehearsed Foot at the BDO Theatre Organ.
8.16 p.m. A Chopin Recital.
8.30 p.m. The Beloved Glee Band. "Glowing the King." A talk by Owen F. Morhead, D.S.O., M.C., M.B.E., Librarian to His Majesty King George VI.
9.15 p.m. Synopsized Music.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. H. Hodson.
10.30 p.m. Sousa Marches.
10.40 p.m. "Mid-Week Variety." Jim Collier, the singing Lamberjack.
11.20 p.m. Harry Edwards's Quintet, with Vernon Adeock (Xylophone and Vibraphone).
11.40 p.m. "John Loder at Home"—17.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Julius Kaprovitch and his Orchestra.

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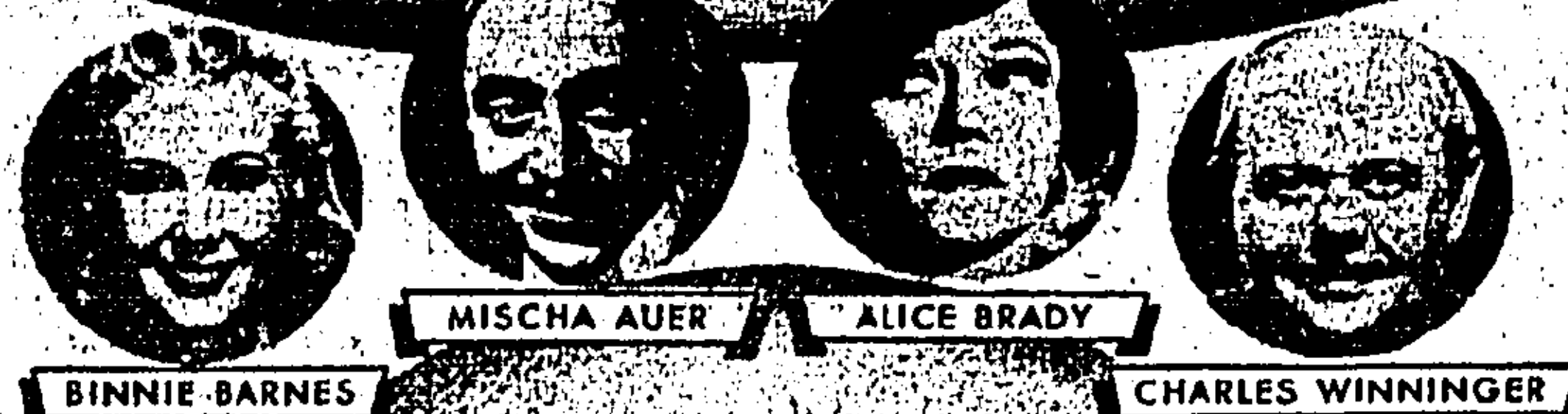
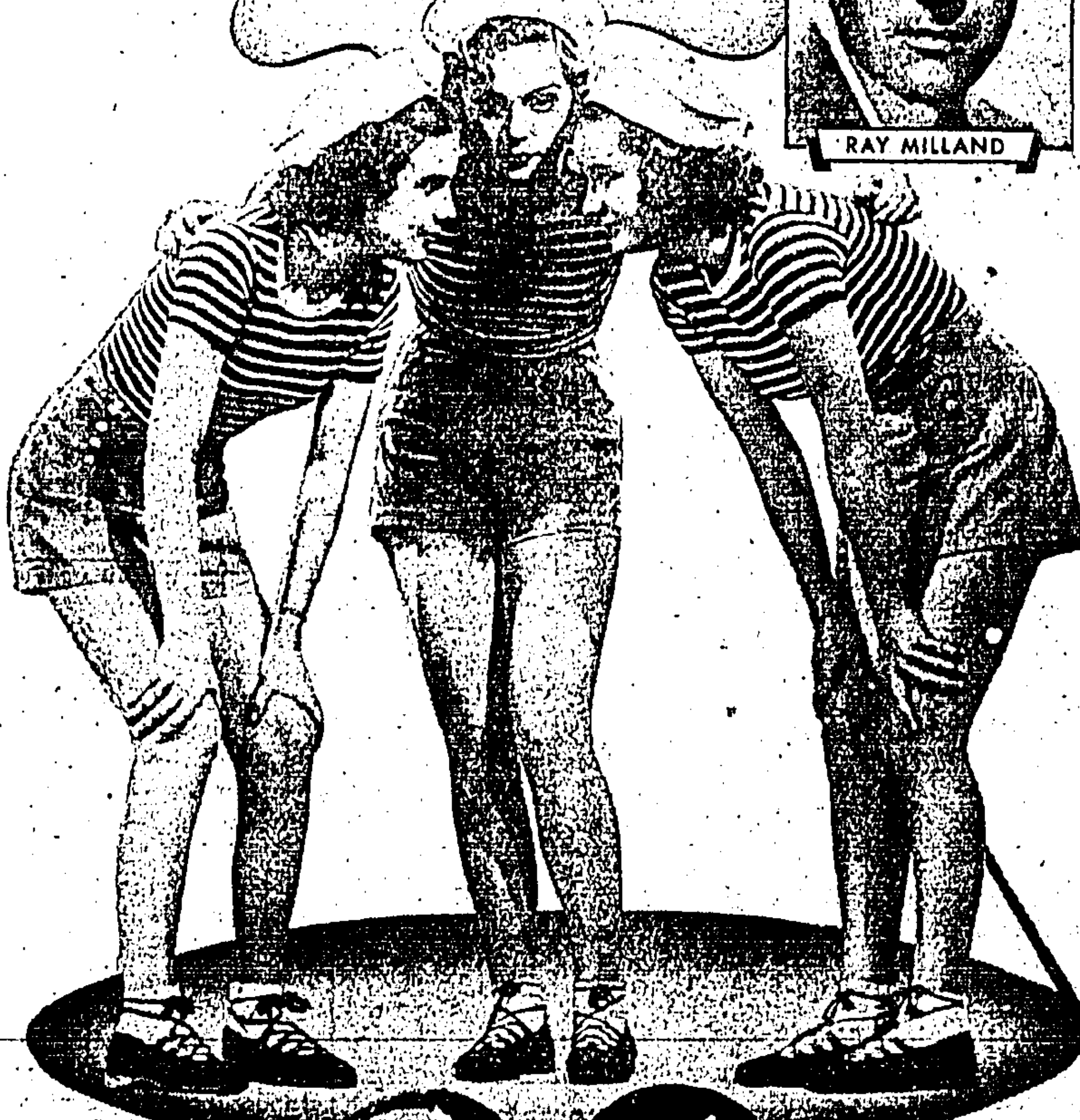
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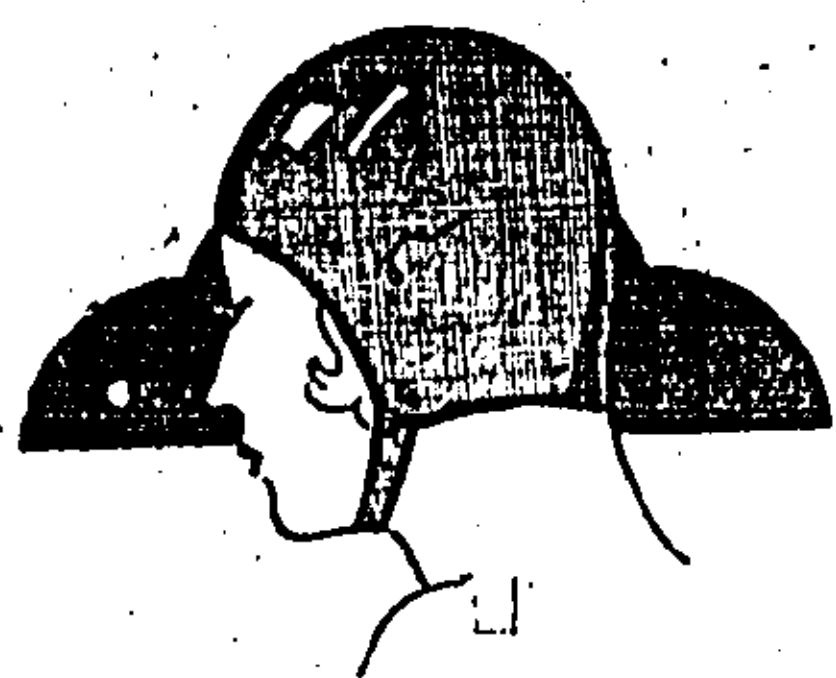
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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

THE GROUPING OF
NATIONS

In the discussions which are taking place with regard to the possible conclusion of new understandings in Europe, with a view to preserving peace, a suggestion has been made that Germany is becoming less antagonistic towards Russia, and that she might welcome a friendly agreement with the Soviet. At the moment, it is difficult to discover any definite indications of such a development, but the view has been expressed that the war of words between the two countries cannot continue indefinitely, as they really lead nowhere. The speeches both of Nazi leaders and Russian spokesmen scarcely encourage the hope of an early understanding, but extremism often disappears with the passage of time, with the result that history records many instances in which former enemies have become firm friends. The policy both of Germany and of Italy is, without question, to create contacts and make friendships wherever they can, in order to keep as many Powers as possible out of any potential combination against the Nazi-Fascist partnership. Germany has thus far failed to induce France to renounce her pact with Russia, but it is conceivable, when the matter is viewed from another angle, that she might draw the sting from that agreement by effecting a rapprochement of her own with Moscow. It is not so many years ago that the Soviet stood in a position of complete isolation from the rest of the world, but she has since then contrived to make herself diplomatically respectable in the eyes of most nations. Whilst the tendency nowadays, in international life, is for nations of the same ideology to get together, it is clear that no lasting peace can be built on partisanship. Thus it is evident that world concord, or even European concord, for that matter, cannot be attained by leaving out of account such a big and powerful nation as Russia. The whole world would welcome improved Russo-German relations for these very reasons. The movement for a new understanding between Britain and Japan can be looked upon in the same light. Indeed, any steps which serve to iron out misunderstandings between nations must find favour

WHY all these strikes? Strikes have come back in fashion, like the short skirts. We thought both had gone out in the late twenties.

Now we are treated to stay-in strikes, sit-down strikes, stop-out strikes. Miners are striking again. London's busmen have started a strike in time to create a Coronation chaos. Most alarming of all, Britain's great armament industry threatens to become the battlefield of a squabble between boss and workman.

At the present moment 2,000 engineers of Beardmore's Parkhead Forge, Glasgow, are "out." They are demanding another penny an hour. Their wages now are 63s. a week, so they want 67s. The employers say No!

The Amalgamated Engineering Union, powerful body a quarter of a million strong, with a treasury of £2,000,000, are keeping discreetly out of the way, hoping that the thing will settle itself.

It they recognise the strike as "official" they'll have to dip into that war chest, and probably not only for the Beardmore boys. For the rest of the engineers in the country will say "We're in this, too, we all want pennies from Heaven," and then we'll have a real strike on our hands.

STRIKES are a sign of prosperity. Workers will not lightly endanger their weekly wages if times are bad. When wage cuts, heavy unemployment and mass distress are the order of the day—no kick from the principal victims. When slump descends upon industry men are more concerned to find a job than to chuck one. It is not despair that makes revolutions, but hope.

When trade picks up and profits rise, and there is a call for more of Labour's services, ah, then Labour feels its strength and develops the desire to use its power.

Then the worker says, "I want MY share of the profits, and, what's more, I'm now in a position to exact it."

So you get a rise in the industrial temperature, or what the long-haired, top-eared social theorists call "an increase in labour militancy."

CAST your mind back to the ramping, roaring days of 1920, when trade union leaders were going to hoist the Scarlet Banner over Buckingham Palace.

Then Mr. Lord-President-of-the-Council Ramsay MacDonald, Viscount Snowden (as he was to become), and Mr. J. H. Thomas performed regularly on the Red Flag Anthem, which I think is not included in Ernest Bevin's repertoire in these days. All through the years after the war until 1926, when "mili-

amongst those who want to see world peace preserved and its foundations strengthened. It may be premature, at the moment, to envisage Russo-German friendship, but stranger things than such a development have before now upset calculations in the sphere of international politics.

All these
strikes are a
sign of better
times

by

FRANK OWEN

In July a thousand engineers at Whitehead Torpedo Works, Weymouth, struck.

Austin Motors had 9,000 on strike in November.

Higher wages was the general demand.

And that fellow has got some arguments on his side. There ARE profits, and big profits, now being made out of Britain's rearmament. Mr. Baldwin said there wouldn't be, but he doesn't know everything, or how to do it.

At the beginning of this year A. V. Roe and Co. had 150 fitters out. Their complaint was against the "speed-up," introduced in many factories because firms had fallen behind schedule for arms delivery.

Then Boulton and Paul Aircraft Co. at Wolverhampton had 500 men strike for a 25 per cent. increase in wages.

At the Rolls-Royce works, Derby, 270 grinders preparing the precision tools downed their own tools and brought 4,000 other workers to a standstill. The grinders earned £3 14s. per week, and they wanted another ten shillings.

At Fairey Aviation Works, Hayes, Middlesex, the "firing" of a fitter brought a thousand men out. (That incident shows grow-"militancy" all right; and "solidarity" too.)

THE boom—for there is a boom, even though it is attended by considerable unemployment—has changed the situation once again. The arms programme has put a premium on the services of skilled workers.

The result is—in politics, Cripps; in industry, strikes. In March 1936 engineers at De Havilland Aircraft Co. walked out.

In May 1,300 workers at Handley Page works at Cricklewood staged a lightning strike.

In June 300 men at Parnall Aircraft Co., Yate, Gloucestershire, came out.

I DON'T say that the factory owners are protesting, though I trust that they are not losing money. They are up against a serious factor in the rising cost of raw materials.

The price of zinc is double what it was twelve months ago. It was 4s. 10½d. a year ago. It is now 8s. 10s.

Copper was worth £36 10s. per ton; to-day it is sold at £72 10s. Spelter? £15 12s. 6d., as against £23 15s. at present. Tin? 9½d. per hundredweight to-day. It was 4s. 10½d. a year ago. Wheat has risen from 6s. per 100lbs. to 10s.

Of course, the demand has driven up the price. So have the speculators. Those gentry have "cleaned up," and are "cleaning up," pretty extensively, the pests.

Their operations are making a nice mess of the wheat market at this very moment. It is the speculators and not the agitators who are the real "saboteurs."

Just as I write this there comes a communication on the strike movement from the Communist Party addressed to all newspapers.

Cutting out the bunk there's less of that than usual—these fearsome firebrands are asking—

Higher wages to compensate for higher cost of living, holidays with pay, and decent retiring pensions for the old servants of industry.

WHAT THEY SAY

Give me a newborn child, and in ten years I can have him so scared he'll never dare to lift his voice above a whisper, or so brave that he'll fear nothing.

—Dr. George A. Dorsey.

There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen.

—Christopher Morley.

It is not that I mind the jungle so much, for the jungle is cleaner than Mayfair has often been.

—Dr. F. W. Norwood.

She writes to me every day all the way from Rome, Italy, or some place along. If a woman would do that, she's worth fighting for.

—Max Baer.

"There is a very thin dividing line between the man dispensing justice and those receiving it."

—Alderman J. Toole, Lord Mayor of Manchester.

Charles Darwin relates that when he took a basket holding snakes into a monkey's cage, curiosity brought the animals down to raise the lid. They fled away, screaming and chattering. But one after another crept back to have another peep, and another thrill. They liked being frightened.

—Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell.

Meat helps emotion. If Clark Gable ate steak before each scene he would be twice as romantic.

—Louis Albers, Head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer restaurant.

There is no sin but stupidity.

—Oscar Wilde.

The new Non-Intervention Agreement is designed to secure the ultimate triumph of the Bolsheviks, who have received so much more help in men and war material than General Franco's Nationalists.

—C. G. Gray in the "Aeroplane."

Morality is always the product of terror.

—Aldous Huxley.

Any efficient dancer has undergone a training which is like a moral training.

—T. S. Eliot.

The best way to gain a good education is to read newspapers.

—Henry Ford.

Referees need to be men of iron.

—C. E. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League.

The great majority of people, though they have perfectly good brains, do not in the least know how to use them. We neglect our brains just as we neglect our limbs.

—Hubert Phillips.

A child has no natural appetite for smoking, and if he smokes it is because he wants to be grown up.

—A. S. Neill, Headmaster, Summerhill School.

The country child knows less about birds than the town child.

—Miss E. A. Duggins, at an Oxford Educational Conference.

When a woman's plain she's always told she has beautiful eyes or beautiful hair.

—Chekov.

I appeal to the young men of this parish to marry girls living in it.

—Rev. B. P. T. Jenkins, Vicar of St. Mary's, Sandstead.

If people give me what I ask that is their look-out.

—A pedlar fined at Croydon recently.

The lips should be as close as possible to the transmitter mouthpiece almost touching it. If you speak clearly it is rarely necessary to speak loudly.

—Telephone Directory.

I don't think my pictures are very good, and I'm always surprised when they ask me to do another.

—Gracie Fields.

"SLEEP ON IT"

"WHEN you are in a cleft stick and can't wriggle out, the best thing is to go to bed and let Nature do the trick for you," is the advice given by one of our leading psychologists.

On examination, one finds that this strange advice had nothing to do with the possible predicament of a small boy caught in a tree while engaged in nest robbing, but had relation to the matter of the human brain in its dealing with apparently insoluble problems.

"Sleep on it" is an old-fashioned maxim, and has sense behind it, for many a knotty point has been solved during sleep by the continued action of the grey cells. When we are bothered over a matter that puzzles us and appears insoluble, it is good advice to make an effort to shelve the thing and go to bed.

Then, often as not, the unconscious element of the mentality, that never really slumbers, carries on with the thing, turning it over and over while the conscious element and the sense are sleeping.

Solved at Dawn.

How often has a problem revealed its solution with the dawn! How many a work of inspiration, art, literature, music, invention has come clear to its creator in that curious

phase, that would seem to be peculiarly prescient with some people, in the transition from what we know as slumber to the gradual realisation and action of the conscious that we know as awakening.

Unconsciousness is little understood as yet by the physiologist. How it is that all sensation is cut off by certain states—sleep, injury, disease, &c.—has not yet been ascertained beyond the fact that there is a cutting off of the current between the grey cells and their ganglia and dendrons (or branches) in the brain. Life still goes on because the system has a separate headquarters apart from the brain itself, and the beating of the heart and the breathing of the lungs is carried on by the sympathetic ganglia, or we should die every time we doze off in a nap.

Passing It On

The fact is, often, that the conscious brain gets tired and goes on strike, refuses any longer to deal with a worry that has too long occupied its attention. Thus it is that by dropping the matter, it can, and going to sleep we give the other element an opportunity to take it up. It is not only that we give the brain a rest from active thinking, but also clear to its creator in that curious

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Man of Aran" Is Now a Navy

Leaped to Fame in a Day, Idolised by Society—Then Forgotten

"I Found a Real Man's Job"

By JOAN GOLDTHORP

HOVE, APRIL 25.

A SIMPLE IRISH FISHERMAN BECAME WORLD FAMOUS IN A DAY THREE YEARS AGO. As the hero of "Man of Aran," the epic film of the life of fishing folk on the barren islands off the coast of Galway, Tiger King sprang suddenly from obscurity to fame.

The Man of Aran came to London. He was feted, entertained, interviewed.

The men of the city looked puny, almost effeminate, as they stood beside this romantic six-footer in the fashion of the hotels, restaurants, clubs, and country houses to which he was taken. Yesterday I saw the man of Aran again.

HE WAS A NAVY, WORKING ON THE ROADS, CLAD IN MUD-CAKED CLOTHES, BUT STILL A GIANT WHO STOOD OUT FROM THE REST OF THE GANG WITH WHOM HE IS WORKING.

This is the story of a man who was boosted to fame overnight and almost as quickly forgotten. Tiger King had lived all his life on the island of Aran off the coast of Galway.

SOUGHT BY SOCIETY

He had shared the simple Spartan life of the fisher folk who battle unceasingly against the crashing rollers of the Atlantic, catching huge sharks for the oil for their lamps and raising a meagre crop of potatoes from the tiny plots of soil amid the island rocks.

Robert Flaherty's film "Man of Aran," which simply but graphically portrayed the fisher folk's life was hailed as the film of the year. So great was its reception that the unknown fisherman hero was brought to London and introduced to hundreds of people.

Dates were booked weeks ahead with Society hostesses. Tiger King, a huge, rugged figure became a social lion.

He was something fresh, something different. He said amusing, unsophisticated things in his soft Irish brogue.

Then, just as quickly as it had lionised him, London forgot him.

KEPT HIS PRIDE

The Man of Aran hid his pride. And so he disappeared, and his friends and relations lost all news of him. His whereabouts have been a mystery for months.

Yesterday I found Tiger King, a changed and yet unchanged Tiger King, working here as a navvy.

He was embarrassed to be seen in his mud-caked ragged clothes, but he is still very proud, though even under all the dirt and filth he stood out from the other men.

Later, in the little back-street house where he lodges, he told me what he has been doing since he appeared in "Man of Aran."

AN ARTIST'S MODEL

"I got the chance to work as an 'extra' at the studios," he said in his soft Irish brogue. "But that sort of thing is so uncertain. One week you have work, and the next—"

Then Chelsea offered help. Desperate, the Man of Aran hired himself out as an artist's model.

"But I couldn't bear it," he said with a laugh. "I decided to starve or find a real man's job."

He spent months tramping after jobs, being turned down not for lack of brains but lack of experience and training.

"Why don't I go back to Aran?" It wouldn't be the same now. "I suppose seeing London has changed me. I'm just another square peg in a round hole."

"But I'm working now—and I am able to forget a lot—"

FRANCE CLAIMS HIGHLAND FLYING

Paris, April 21.

Most of the typical European dances originated in Southern France many centuries ago, the "Academie Provencale"—a group formed for research in folklore and folk customs—has announced.

Even the Maypole and the Hornpipe, Britain's famous folkdances, are of French origin. The Maypole, the survey revealed, is an Anglo-Saxon version of the old French corporation dance, and the Hornpipe is a development and variation of the Viennese waltz, which has been danced in Southern France for centuries. The Russian ballet, as well, was in a large part composed about a century ago by a Frenchman, Marius Petipa, who is recognized in Russia as the father of the ballet.

According to the "Academie Provencale," music as well as a great debt to Provence—the department in which it and the dances originated. The tambourine, basic dance instrument of Spain and all Latin American countries, also comes from Provence. Even church music was greatly influenced by the schools of Provence in the 16th century, when the principal subjects recommended for these schools were Roman law, rhetoric and music.

When the Popes came to Valencia in the Middle-Ages and settled down in this region, Goudenil, a native of Provence, taught music in the general fitness and strength. He is said to have founded his first school of music of modern times, and from there his Provencale teachings spread all over Europe.



NO BITES—One of the ingenious creations shown at the National Inventors' Congress in Chicago was this pair of transparent drapes, to be worn over a lady's stockings as a protection against mosquito bites. Betty Barrie shows how they should be donned.

RUMOURS REGARDING HEALTH OF KING ARE REFUTED

LONDON, APRIL 30.

RUMOURS CONTINUE TO CIRCULATE REGARDING THE HEALTH OF KING GEORGE VI; MOST OF THEM SUGGEST THAT IT IS NOT AT ALL SATISFACTORY.

The latest crop sprang up when a London newspaper announced cancellation of the King's proposed tour of the Empire on the heels of official cancellation of the Delhi durbar.

Careful investigation and sifting of information—some of it from palace sources, some from the King's life history and some from persons received by the King in recent weeks—indicates these rumours are unfounded and that there is NO present reason for concern over the King's health.

Consensus of reliable opinion may be summed up thusly: the King is a relatively weak man in an extremely hard job but he is organically and constitutionally sound. Care must be taken to conserve his strength, especially during the strain of the Coronation, but there is every indication that he is destined for a long reign.

It may be stated authoritatively that beyond a slight chill, the King has NOT had occasion to consult his physicians—since he ascended the throne. It was learned also that rumours about his health anger the King exceedingly.

In mid-February rumours gained currency that owing to the state of the King's health, the coronation was to be postponed, or abandoned. So strong were they that insurance rates on the coronation were advanced, but a reassuring message from Buckingham Palace soon destroyed any justification for the step.

The King has NOT suffered serious illness since his youth in the British navy. Illness almost robbed him of his chance to serve his ship during the battle of Jutland. Taylor Darbyshire, author of the King's biography which His Majesty signed, gives this account of the illness:

A month after the war broke out in 1914, the illness which for years had plagued the King manifested itself and he was sent to hospital. There he was operated upon for appendicitis, although it was subsequently discovered that appendicitis was only a subsidiary cause of the attacks of violent pain. Soon after the battle of Jutland his old gastric trouble came back. In November 1917 his illness reached its crisis, was definitely diagnosed as duodenal ulcer, and his sea career was over.

Nelson's medical dictionary says about duodenal ulcers, in part: "It is an ulcer occurring in the stomach itself or one inch beyond it, in the duodenum. There is generally a history of prolonged digestive trouble. There is general agreement that the ulcer is due to self-digestion of the stomach or bowel wall, but why it should ever occur is a mystery."

NO OPERATION NEEDED

"The question of operation has to be seriously considered. It is NOT recommended as a routine measure; where medical treatment (alkalies, and dieting) has failed, or if there is any complication, operation offers the hope of cure in a large proportion of cases, although relapses are common."

Boys who attended the Duke of York's holiday camp at Southwold, of which the King is host and which he attends each year, testify to his general fitness and strength. He is athletic and is fairly strong muscularly. As one observer put it: "You must not expect a member of the royal family to develop the muscular

strength of a navvy (labourer) but the King is perfectly sound in mind and limb."

George VI inherits largely the fine constitution with which Queen Mary is blessed. The strength and fortitude she displayed during the late King's illness in 1926, and during his last illness and death, indicate the high standard of her strength.

But the Duke of Windsor is probably the "toughest" of Queen Mary's boys, constitutionally, although he is far the smallest. He built his strength by much outdoor life and exercise, and also the "daily dozen" in his bedroom.

His consistency in this, however, was NOT so much to maintain health but was largely prompted by fear of becoming fat and developing the physique of Edward VII. He seems satisfied now that at his age he has attained a stage when those fears might be abandoned, and he has abandoned some of the more strenuous exercises.

The Duke of Windsor is far shorter than any of his brothers, being about five feet nine and one-half inches tall. George VI is a half-inch under six feet. The Duke of Kent is half-inch over six feet and the Duke of Gloucester is six feet, one inch.

KING'S WEIGHT

The King weighs from 164 to 168 pounds. His father, when in good health, weighed 148 to 150 pounds, but he did not have the height of any of his sons except Edward.

The Duke of Gloucester has led an open air life at all times, is quite fond of riding to hounds, and his military training has kept him in fine fettle. The Duke of Kent is perhaps the weakest of the surviving members of the royal family. His digestion is not good. "Surviving" is used since it will be recalled Queen Mary's last child, Prince John, died when 13 years old.

Prince John's health was a matter for anxiety since his birth because of an inherent anemia. He died at Sandringham and was buried very quietly in Sandringham churchyard, with only a few members of the royal family present. Public and press were excluded.

JAPAN ALARMED AT NEW PLANS

"ANOTHER THREAT BY BRITAIN"

Shanghai, April 10.

The Chinese Government's decision to spend \$30,000,000 on the development of Hainan Island, China's largest insular possession, has alarmed the Japanese because of the island's proximity to Hongkong.

Another threat by Great Britain to the peace of the Far East is how a Japanese newspaper in Shanghai, the Nippo, describes the scheme. Great Britain, says this journal, has persuaded Nanking to develop Hainan Island because she hopes to secure military rights there in return for financial assistance. The Nippo declares that Hainan Island would furnish Great Britain with a splendid air base between Hongkong and Singapore.

Japanese political circles in China regard the Hainan Island project as part of the new Sino-British economic rapprochement brought about in South China as a sequel to the Nanking Government's success in extending its authority over the Kwangtung Province.

The Japanese are jealous of recent successes by British firm in obtaining construction contracts in Canton, the Kwangtung capital.

T. V. SOONG'S SUPPORT

Hainan Island, situated south of Kwangtung Province, occupies an area of about 30,000 square miles, has a population of 3,000,000 engaged mostly in fishing and farming, and a semi-tropical climate suitable for agriculture.

One of the principal exponents of the development scheme is Mr. T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance at Nanking, who has the support of a powerful clique of Shanghai business men. This is one cause of Japanese displeasure, for Mr. Soong is regarded as a foremost exponent of Westernism, a particular friend of Great Britain and an enemy of Japan.

A detailed scheme for the development of Hainan is to be drawn up, embracing improvement of communications, afforestation, water conservancy, rural reconstruction, and national defence.

The Chinese community of Malaya includes many Hainanese and these are taking steps to assist activity in the development of their native home. A group of Malayan Hainanese have provisionally formed a 1,000,000 dollar company to engage in rubber, coconut, tin, oil, and sugar cane plantations and also in mineral projects, including tin mining.—Reuter.

CORONATION BROADCAST IN AMERICA

Coast to Coast "Hook-Ups"

LISTENERS TO BE UP ALL NIGHT

American broadcasting companies have drawn up the most elaborate plans for giving listeners from end to end of the continent a complete radio picture of the Coronation.

Leading commentators are being sent to London, where they will be kept at strategic points along the Royal route. Engineers will be given every possible technical facility by the B.B.C.

The chief "networks" are arranging a series of coast-to-coast "hook-ups," and the descriptive broadcasts from England will take precedence over all ordinary American "sponsored" programmes.

Interest in the Coronation is growing daily in the United States. One feature, entitled "Appointment at Westminster," has already been radiated by the National Broadcasting Company, with the object of giving Americans some conception of the historical background of the ceremony. This production was notable in that no commercial announcements were allowed, and it led to more than 2,000 requests in one day for copies of the script.

ENGLISH SPEAKERS

The Columbia Broadcasting System is also anticipating the event by relaying from London a number of talks by representative English speakers. These talks will begin on May 1.

Among those engaged to broadcast are Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, the Duchess of Atholl, the Marquess of Donegall, Lord Strabolgh, Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir Frederick Whyte, and Mr. Arthur Balfour. They will deal with every aspect of the Coronation, helping American listeners to appreciate the significance of the ritual.

An address by the Archbishop of Canterbury on May 9, the Sunday preceding Coronation Day, is being relayed to America.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson—Contralto

"WORLD AFFAIRS"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 205 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30 p.m. A Concert.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Len Green Piano

Memories.
1.25 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. K. A. Kennedy (Traffic Manager, Pan-American Airways).

2.10 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

"Merrie England"—Selection (German)... New Symphony Orchestra; Twenty-Five Years of Musical Comedy... Gerald and His Orchestra; "This Year of Theatreland—1936"... Janet Lind and Webster Booth; "A Country Girl"—Selection (Monckton)... London Theatre Orchestra; "Over the Moon"—Selection (Monckton)... London Theatre Orchestra; "The Saville Theatre Orchestra"; "Carousal Rapture"—Bridge of Lovers; "Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra"; with Olive Gilbert.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m. Dance Music.

8 p.m. Fox Trot—Celebrating; Fox Trot—Me and the Moon; Fox Trot—Miracles sometimes happen; Fox Trot—Just say 'Aloha'; Fox Trot—I wasn't lying when I said I love you; Fox Trot—Midnight blue; Fox Trot—You've got dust on your coat; Fox Trot—Does your heart beat?; Waltz—Neapolitan Nights.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Double Concerto in A Minor, Op. 102 (Brahms), played by Jacques Thibaud (Violin) and Pablo Casals (Cello) and the Pablo Casals Orchestra, conducted by Alfred Cortot.

8.35 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with The London Palladium Orchestra.

Song—There's a bridge hanging on the wall (Robison); Orchestra—The birthday serenades (Linnick); The valley of the poppies (Ancliffe); Song—When the Sergeant? (Longstaff); Tommy Lad (Margelone); Orchestra—Marche Symphonique (Savino); Japanese Carnival (de Basque); Song—Mother o' mine (Tours).

9 p.m. London—Crowning the King.—3. A Talk by Owen F. Morshead, D.S.O., M.V.O., M.C. (Librarian) to His Majesty King George VI.

9.15 p.m. A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto).

1. Lovelock of Trees; 2. In Summer-time on Breton... (Graham Peel); 3. Bright is the ring of words; 4. The Roadside Fire... (Vaughan Williams); 5. Life and Death... (Coleridge Taylor).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Variety.
Pianoforte Solos—"Head Over Heels"—Selection; "Home And Beauty"—Selection... Patricia Rossborough; Vocal—Plantation Songs... Paul Brown (Bass); Orchestra—Polka Medley, Excuse Me Dance... New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
10.30 p.m. Sousa Marches. (Recorded).

10.40 p.m. "Mid-Week Variety"—Jim Collier, the Singing Lumberjack, Courtney Hope in impressions from life, Will Gardner, Arthur Marshall and Clapham and Dwyer in another spot of bother. Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five will accompany throughout the programme. Compare, Martyn C. Webster. From the Concert Hall, Bournemouth. (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.
4.30-6 p.m. (approx.). Additional European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles, and on Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 31.49 Metres, 9.52 Megacycles.

A Running Commentary by Frank V. Read on the Finals of the Open Doubles Championship of the Colony between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn versus E. C. Fletcher and W. C. Hung, to be played on the Hongkong Cricket Club court. (By courtesy of the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club).

11 p.m. Close Down.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

11.50 p.m. Close Down.

12.10 p.m. Close Down.

12.30 p.m. Close Down.

12.50 p.m. Close Down.

1.10 p.m. Close Down.

1.30 p.m. Close Down.

1.50 p.m. Close Down.

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

2.50 p.m. Close Down.

3.10 p.m. Close Down.

3.30 p.m. Close Down.

3.50 p.m. Close Down.

4.10 p.m. Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Close Down.

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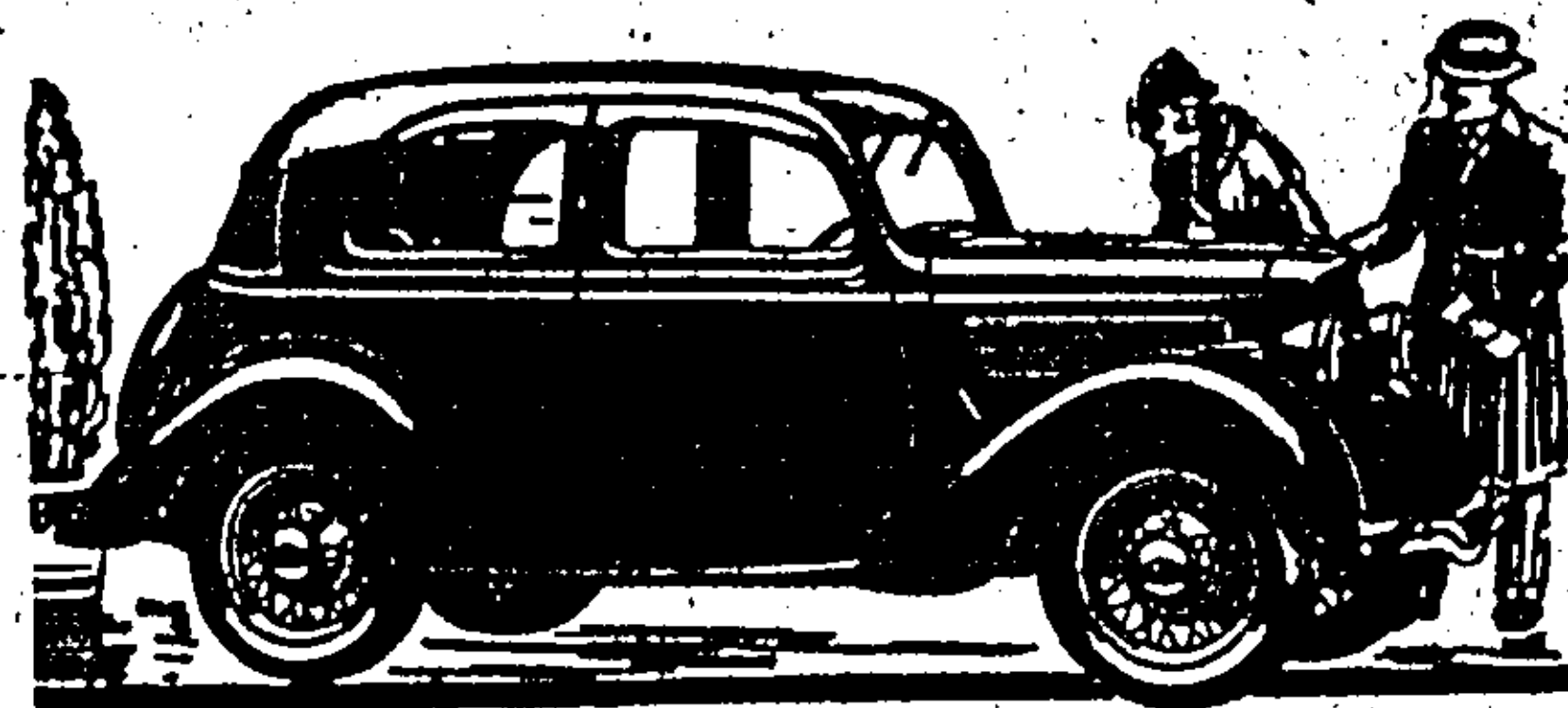
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BRILLIANT JOHN BROMWICH

AUSTRALIA FINDS GREAT TENNIS PLAYER

UNUSUAL STROKES

(By Jack Guenther)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles. Local tennis patrons, who thought they had seen all the sport could offer, decided the Kangaroo is as colourless as wash day when stacked against the Australian Davis Cup team. The four men who are attempting to bring world tennis supremacy to the land from down under favoured the bystanders with exhibition matches, and when they were all over, every one agreed that for double-barrelled, side-arm, two-fisted convulsions, the Aussies have no equal.

Two of the players are Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, old figures in the international tennis scene. Both are smooth, orthodox strikers. Crawford has won championships of his own country, France and Wimbledon. Quist held the Australian title a year ago.

But the second half of the team, Vivian McGrath and young John Bromwich, are unorthodox free-wheelers who have everything in the form books and more.

A tall, bronzed man with his hair set far back on his sloping forehead, McGrath serves with his right hand. His forehand is similarly executed. But for a backhand return, he grips the racket in both fists, jerks his strokes from the wrists and ignores everything but the last square foot in the corners.

The result is either an explosion shot which whips the ball on a straight line until it approaches the corner, where it spins like Christy Mathewson's famed fadeaway, or a dew-drop affair that spirals high in the air and drops along the net area.

McGrath in previous years has been a good but not brilliant singles player, but with Crawford, a crack doubles man. This season he defeated Quist for the Australian singles crown, and may take over that post in Davis play.

AMAZING BROMWICH
In Bromwich, however, tennis reaches its fullest flower. This 18-year-old reached the finals of every tournament in Australia this year, and he did it with the most widely developed repertoire of strokes to be seen on an American court.

Bromwich is a normal left-hander, but serves with his right. After he defeated Crawford in an exhibition, the spectators said they saw these shots:

1. Left forehands and left backhands.
 2. Right forehands and right backhands.
 3. Two-handed forehands and two-handed backhands.
- The lanky, blond youth—who plays with an expression of slight bewilderment—was brought along by the team for experience, but is hope of Australia for future years. His service is weak, but his left forehand is steady and accurate. The double-fisted shot is used for a fast drive, a fading drop, or a curving slice. Like McGrath, whom he has partnered his game, Bromwich plays the baseline, relying on steadiness and length. He does not hit as hard as McGrath.

SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE QUALIFICATION RULE

Cricket Means £50,000 to Farmers

Essex farmers have "grown" more than 100,000 cricket bats for the season just started. Salixcaerulea, the tree that supplies 65 per cent. of the willow for all the bats, is a crop worth £50,000 to the farmers. Cricket bat willows can be felled at 10 years of age and are usually worth £10 each. A well-grown tree may provide more than 200 bats.

And as England is the only country where the willows grow well, we supply the world.

TABLE TENNIS SENSATION

WORLD CHAMPION SUSPENDED

ASSOCIATION'S ACTION

Miss Ruth Aarons, the young American table tennis player, has been suspended by the English Table Tennis Association from participation in the game from April 20-June 30. The E.T.T.A. issued the following statement:

"The Executive Committee of the English Table Tennis Association has examined the case of exhibitions given in this country for remuneration, and on unaffiliated premises, by Miss Ruth Aarons, subsequently to the suspension of her exhibitions having been refused. The Executive Committee accepts the statement and notes the fact, not in dispute, that a contract for these exhibitions was entered into by Miss Aarons in good faith and in ignorance of the fact that should have been obtained."

"It accepts her assurance that subsequently to refusal of permission for these exhibitions she endeavoured, unsuccessfully, to secure a release from the pertinent contract. At the same time it is obliged to note that it is the duty of all players, whether resident or visiting, to make themselves familiar with the regulations governing their activity."

US TO PROTEST

Philadelphia. The suspension of Miss Ruth Aarons, the American table tennis player, by the English Table Tennis Association, means that the United States Association will withdraw from the International Federation, according to Carl Zeisberg, President of the American body.

"The Executive Committee of the U.S.T.T.A. regards the suspension as a deliberate affront on the part of the English Association," he said. "We will back up Miss Aarons 100 per cent."

Miss Aarons was suspended after the Executive Committee of the English Association had examined "the case of exhibitions given by her in this country for remuneration."

PLAYER'S STATUS DEFINED

Shanghai To Confirm

(By "Veritas")

The H.K.F.A. sub-committee appointed for the purpose of revising the Interport football rules have completed their struggle and last evening their amendments were formally adopted by the Council prior to despatch to Shanghai for the confirmation of the Shanghai Football Association.

That tantalising old rule 12 has at last been put into simple and effective terms, and the qualification of players for either port is now clearly defined. Acting on the advice of the previous Council meeting, the sub-committee eliminated the phrase "regular player," it being felt that the word "regular" was open to more than one interpretation. Wisely too, the committee cold-shouldered quagmire terms such as "bona-fide," and confined themselves to a very simple expression.

The amended rule actually reads as follows:

"Only players participating in football in either port and recognised by their Association shall be eligible to represent that port in this competition. No team shall include more than three Service players."

There is nothing ambiguous in this, although I think the rule could have been made a little more fool-proof had it included a note to the effect that all players must play at least four consecutive games in their Association's competitions immediately prior to the Interport. This would have covered, without further argument, the position of a player transferred from one port to the other in the course of a season.

However, the sub-committee have a right to claim they have done their task well. These have been long-needed revisions, and I do not doubt but that Shanghai will heartily concur with the proposed amendments. There was not a great deal of other important business handled by the meeting.

KOTEWALL CUP PLAY-OFF

Upon the suggestion of Captain P. W. G. Kimm, it was agreed to allow the Kotewall Cup replay between the Army and South China A.A. to take place on Sunday next, instead of Saturday. The chief reason for this, it was explained, "is because on the Saturday most of South China's Canton players will be engaged in a match, and their absence might seriously affect the 'gate'." This game will bring the local football season to a close.

The kick-off will be at 5 o'clock, and preceding this match, will be a game between the champions of the Boys League (Royal Welch Fusiliers) and the Rest.

The Hon. Secretary introduced a new point for consideration. Under local rules if two or more teams tied for first place in one of the leagues, a play-off was necessary to determine the champions. However there was no rule pertaining to a similar situation in the case of runners-up. This year the Lige and the R.A.O.C. had finished on level terms for runners-up position in the third division. Should the point be decided upon goal average or a play-off?

It was shown that in England, under the English F.A. rules, goal-average decided such a question, and it was agreed that as there was no local rule covering the issue, the English F.A. rules should be applied. R.A.O.C. therefore become runners-up by virtue of superior goal average.

The allocation of funds from the Laid Wah Cup funds to the International Charity Cup coffers was approved, and the following sub-committee appointed to allocate the funds set a side for charity. The Chairman, Dr. S. To-Wong, Mr. J. McKelvie, and Captain P.W.G. Kimm.

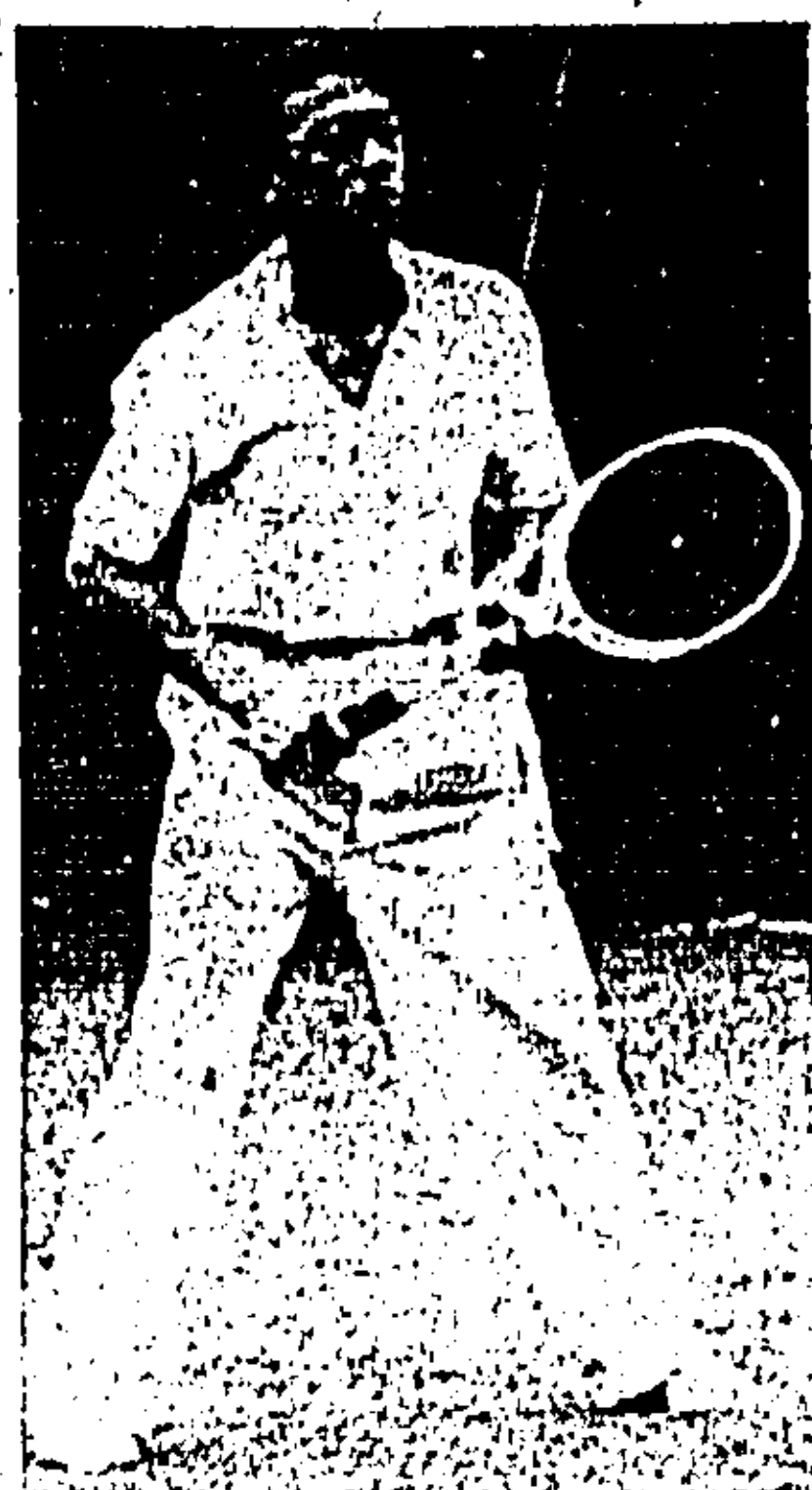
There was quite a lively discussion surrounding proposition that in view of their winning the Junior Shield for the third successive year, the Royal Engineers should be presented with a replica for permanent possession.

The suggestion came from Mr. C. D. Carter, the hon. secretary, and was finally adopted.

BRITISH ARMY'S SOCCER DEFEAT

Brussels, April 12. The Belgian Army beat the British Army 4-2 in the Army triangular football tournament here this afternoon. —Reuter.

Amsterdam, Sunday.—The Dutch Soccer team "De Quick" defeated Islington Corinthians by 3 goals to 2 at Groningen to-day. On Saturday the Corinthians played a goalless draw with Sparta at Rotterdam. —Reuter.



W. C. HUNG

CRICKET PROBLEMS

M.C.C. COMMISSION APPOINTED

In accordance with a resolution passed by the Advisory County Cricket Committee on March 16, the M.C.C. Commission have appointed the following commission to investigate problems confronting first-class cricket:

Mr. W. Findlay, commissioner; Mr. R. C. N. Falaret, assistant-commissioner; Mr. R. H. Mallett, assistant-commissioner and secretary.

Mr. H. D. Bessemer, F.C.A., will assist the Commission in an advisory capacity on financial questions. The terms of reference are:

- (1) To examine and report on the present position of first-class county cricket with a view to assuring the future of the county championship, having special regard to the difficulties, financial and otherwise, of counties competing in the championship, including: (a) methods by which the income of county cricket clubs can be increased; (b) proposals for any possible economies in the present administration of county cricket.
- (2) To recommend any alteration in the existing rules and regulations which may be considered necessary, in order to give effect to any proposed reform.

CLARK STAYS WITH NORTHANTS

Northamptonshire Cricket Club have come to terms with their fast bowler, Clark, who will continue to be a regular member of the side. Bakersfield, who had a bad motor smash last season, hopes to be fit at an early date.

Surrey C.C. made a profit of £403 last season. Subscriptions were £2,988 up.

LEKSAR A FIRM FAVOURITE

In Derby Betting

London, May 3. Leksar, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, remained a firm favourite in to-night's call-over for the Derby, being quoted at 6 to 1. The quotations were as follows:
6 to 1 Leksar (t and o)
21 to 2 Pelfox (o) 100 to 9 (t)
100 to 8 Solto (o) 13 to 1 (t)
100 to 8 Fairford (o) 13 to 1 (t)
100 to 7 Goya (o) 15 to 1 (t)
20 to 1 Cash Book (o)
50 to 1 Pascal (t and o)
—Reuter.

JUBILEE RACE

LATEST BETTING QUOTATIONS

London, May 3. William Of Valence headed the betting for the Jubilee race at to-night's call-over, the ruling prices being:
5 to 2 William Of Valence (o) 11 to 10 (t)
17 to 2 Tempest (t and o)
10 to 1 Fairley
100 to 8 Aldine (o)
100 to 8 His Grace (o)
100 to 8 Pikeham (o) 100 to 7 (t)
100 to 7 Tajakbar (o)
100 to 6 Connamer (o)
25 to 1 British Quota (o) 33 to 1 (t)
—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS FINAL

CHAMPIONSHIP FINISHES

FINCHER'S FIFTH ATTEMPT

(By "Veritas")

The 21st Colony open doubles tennis championship final will be played on the stand court, Hongkong Cricket Club, this afternoon, at 4.30. The contestants are S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

For the twelfth time in 13 years, the cousins S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn figure in the final of the Colony open doubles tennis championship. This afternoon they will start favourites in their quest to regain the title lost a year ago, but which they had previously held for eleven successive years.

Their opponents are E. C. Fincher, who makes his fifth appearance in the final, and W. C. Hung, who has reached this stage of the championship for the third successive year. Neither have won the title.

Thus we have four experienced competitors taking part, though they also have something more than experience. All four are capable of high-grade tennis. It is arguable whether Fincher, as an individual player, is any less a fine exponent of the doubles game than either S. A. or H. D. Rumjahn. The four previous times he has figured in the final, Fincher has given magnificent displays. I do not think it is unreasonable to claim that he would have been a title-holder but for some erratic play by his partners.

Three times he has come within an ace of being one of the doubles champions of the Colony, and it is generally felt that it is time fate dealt him kindly and gave him an honour so richly deserved.

ODDS WITH THE COUSINS

But on the face of things, the odds are certainly with the cousins concerning the outcome of to-day's match. So much depends on Hung's form. Firstly whether he can strike it at its best and secondly whether he can sustain it. He, on his part, has little to worry about regarding Fincher, who has played consistently well throughout the tournament and is always equal to the big occasions.

It cannot be said the cousins have been exceptionally impressive, save in their semi-final match; but then the opposition has been relatively poor and they have had little cause to feel themselves extended. They still cover the court with the same confidence and precision and if H. D. Rumjahn's volleying is not quite so decisive as a few years ago, it is still potent enough to score outright winners.

It is quite possible the match will go the full distance, and some fast and exciting rallies are assured. I think the cousins will just about win.

K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

The 1937 Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournament will start on Sunday next, and first round ties in the men's singles championships, men's singles handicap events, men's doubles handicap and mixed doubles handicap must be completed by Wednesday, May 10, inclusive.

The committee is hoping for more entries in the ladies' events and to this end will keep the entry list open until Sunday next. Ladies' events include singles championship, handicap singles and handicap doubles.

It is the aim of the committee to complete the tournament within two months. Only in the case of adverse weather will postponement of matches be permitted, and it is hoped competitors will make every effort to support the organisers in their aim.

The men's senior championship has attracted ten entries as last year. In the junior championships there are 20 competitors compared with 18 last year. The handicap singles events have also been well supported and there is an increase in the number of mixed doubles competitors.



Splendid action picture taken by our staff photographer at Sunday's Governor's Cup match, showing Rowlands leaping high to hit clear, with Lai Shui-wing in close attendance and E. Strange anxiously watching.

GEORGE LOTT TRAINING U.S. DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PAIR

GENE MAKO'S TRAGIC BLUNDER OF LAST YEAR RECALLED

(By Henry McLemore)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. The United States Davis Cup team lost its chance to challenge England for the trophy last year when, from the depths of his inexperience, Young Gene Mako elected to make the easiest sort of shot the hardest sort of way.

Partnering Don Budge in the doubles against Australia in the North American zone final, Mako, with his side at match point, was offered a soft lob set-up at the net. Both his opponents, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, were hopelessly out of position. All Mako had to do to end the match was to tap the ball over the net—anywhere. But he was too anxious to end the battle, and end it in a spectacular manner. So, rising up on his toes he put everything he had into a backhand smash—and netted. Inspired by this the Australians came on to win the doubles and the decisive point of the tie.

To see that inexperience doesn't rob this year's team of a match the United States lawn tennis association has engaged George Lott, Jr., to coach the cup doubles tandem. The retention of Lott was such a smart thing

to do that many of the critics who know the governing body of Tennis in this country could scarce believe the news. The finest doubles player this country has ever produced, Lott will send out a cup team which knows all the answers. The young stars may not be able to bring off all the shots, but you may be sure that they will take the court knowing what to do.

SENT STOEFFEN OFF COURT

In winning at Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Longwood, and on nearly all the other ranking turf of the world, Lott became immune to pressure. The match point that Mako muffed would have been just another shot to Lott. I remember watching him play with Lester Stoeffen in a match in the Queen's Club tournament at London. Stoeffen had been badly off his game throughout the match and so, when the opponents came to match point, Lott halted the game and shoed Lester off the court.

"You can't hit your hat to-day," Lott said good naturedly, "so you will please go over there and lean against the fence until I bring the score to deuce."

Lester complied and Lott, playing one against two, staved off the match point with a lob that nicked the baseline.

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NOW THAT'S OVER—After much scurrying about, United States Marshal William P. McDermitt, left, finally caught up in New York with James J. Braddock, centre, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and served him a writ. It requires him to show why he should not fight Max Schmeling in New York, June 3. Judge Samuel B. Gould and Manager Joe Gould at right.

CORONATION GOLF

Qualifying Round Draw In Kowloon Event

The following is the draw of the Qualifying Round (to be completed by May 10) of the Coronation Golf Trophy at the Kowloon Golf Club:

A. A. Lopez, W. Ahern.
A. W. da Rosa, M. A. Cairns.
W. C. Simpson, L. W. Kershaw.
B. Busto, W. Taylor.
J. D. Thomson, S. Jex.
D. J. N. Anderson, J. McKelvie.
J. R. Leitch, K. S. Robertson.
T. D. Paton, G. C. Moss.
W. Stoker, F. C. Barry.
F. J. Hamrick, W. Groves.
C. G. Anderson, E. W. Gardiner.
F. E. Lawrence, W. A. Stewart.
E. W. Lovelace, E. Christensen.
E. C. Fincher, J. Redman.
E. M. Hanlon, J. J. Busto.
Wm. Orr, A. E. H. Castro.
R. K. Collings, A. S. Read.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 15th and Sunday, 17th May, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

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Secretary.

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LESLIE BANKS
in
'WINGS OF THE MORNING'

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JOHN MCCORMACK

Directed by Harold Schreyer
Produced by Robert L. Rose
A 20th-Century Fox Release

WINNEGAR Sir Frederick Fy.

RACE MEETING

Starters For Sunday HANDICAP EVENTS

The handicaps for the May Race Meeting at the Macao Jockey Club to be held in Macao on May 9 appear below:

1st Race, Machine Gun Troop Race, (Unofficial) Seven Furlongs.—Herga (175), Ike (175), Jack O'Lantern (175), King's Parade (175), Mouché (175), Racing Strain (175), The Curlew (175), Mortmain (175).
2nd Race, Ma Kau Sinc Handicap, Six Furlongs.—Baroda (144), Clunichouse (137), Country Flower (135), Courcour Bleu (135), Fairy Ousel (142), Hohenfels (159), Meadow Eve (158), Merry Maker (152), Prussian Plane (159), Warfield (144).
3rd Race, Prain Grande Handicap, Six Furlongs.—Fairy Auk (155), Gold Clause (145), Hogmanay (140), Hopefulleg (142), Merry Fatty (135), Morning Tip (140), Rothesay Boy (135), Shin Yin Grand (100), Victory Life (149), The Big Trail (140).
4th Race, Barra Handicap, "D" and "E" Classes, Seven Furlongs.—Cavaleade (145), Gold Coin (108), High West (151), King's Parade (144), Mountain View (150), National Faith (140), Shanghai 4 (157), Shih Yin Grand (140), Victoria Hill (158).
5th Race, Mong Ha Handicap, One Mile.—Clunichouse (137), Defensive War (149), Fairy Ousel (142), Hohenfels (159), Meadow Eve (158), Merry Maker (152), Prussian Plane (159), White Spirit (150), Wood Nymph (155).
6th Race, Gula Plate, Six Furlongs.—China Clipper (155), March Brown (161), National Anthem (155), National Joy (159), Persian Cat (152), Weedon Seat (159).

SHANGHAI RACING

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS AT SPRING MEETING

Shanghai, May 3.

The results of the second day's racing of the Shanghai Race Club Spring Meeting to-day were as follows:

1.—Parl-mutuel Stakes—1 Mile.
1. Ciro's Sooty Light (R. B. Moller).
2. Jewell's Phantom Morn (H. W. Keep).

3. R. H. Moller's Yura (A. W. Raymond).
Time: 2.13.1/5.

2.—Clunichouse Stakes—Six Furlongs.
1. Ciro's Sooty Light (A. Noodt).
2. N. L. Sparkie's Hwangchow (John Sparke).

3. MacDowell's Grey Snake (Hodgman).
Time: 1.39.3/5.

3.—Grandstand Plate—1 Mile.
1. Morn's Nippy Morn (F. Marshall).
2. Jewell's Tommy (H. W. Keep).

3. Ciro's Breezy Light (R. B. Moller).
Time: 2.17.3/5.

4.—Fighting Handicap, One Mile and a Quarter.
1. Ciro's Tungsten (R. B. Moller).
2. Courtier's Gay Courier (P. B. P. Forden).

3. Ciro's Autumn Night—(C. B. Moller).
Time: 2.53.2/5.

5.—Shanghai Derby (classic) One Mile and a Half.
1. Morn's Coronation Morn (F. Marshall).
2. D. J.'s Waterlow Bey (G. Neugebauer).

3. Morn's Vintage Morn (N. Deitz).
Time: 3.29.1/5.

6.—Gathay Stakes, One Mile and a Quarter.
1. Morn's Sparkling Morn (F. Marshall).
2. Ciro's Mighty Light (C. B. Moller).

3. Ciro's Running Number (A. Noodt).
Time: 2.48.4/5.

"A" Class Handicap, One mile.
1. J. H. Ford and H. S. B. Gardiner's Lodore (J. Pote-Hunt).
2. Busted's Busted Flush (C. Encarnacao).

3. Ray's Morning Ray (F. Noodt).
Time: 2.10.4/5.

"B" Class Handicap, One mile.
1. The Villager's Belvedere (C. G. Jack).
2. H. D. Robinson's Blackmail (A. S. Clark).

3. The Farmer's Sapsist (F. Noodt).
Time: 2.20.

"C" Class Handicap, One mile.
1. D. J. S. Kikiby (C. Encarnacao).
2. Bellenden's The Mucklejorum (P. B. P. Forden).

3. L. and S's Bacchus (C. G. Jack).
Time: 2.21.1/5.

Sicawei Plate: 1 1/4 miles.
1. A. S. Henchman's Felixstowe

2. Ray's Morning Ray (F. Noodt).
Time: 2.10.4/5.

"B" Class Handicap, One mile.
1. The Villager's Belvedere (C. G. Jack).
2. H. D. Robinson's Blackmail (A. S. Clark).

3. The Farmer's Sapsist (F. Noodt).
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Time: 2.20.

TEST BATSMEN IN THE MAKING

New Season May Produce Them

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Chief among cricket's concerns in the coming season will be the building-up of a team powerful enough to wrest back the "Ashes" from Australia in 1938.

The New Zealanders, who visit this season, are curefree and attractive players, but scarcely strong enough a combination to challenge the best that England can turn out. The three Test matches, however, may see well-timed experience of some new candidates for international fame.

Young batsmen such as Gimblett, of Somerset, Compton, of Middlesex, and Hutton, of Yorkshire, may get a chance to establish themselves. Even more urgent is our need for a stock bowler of the type of Barnes, Tate, J. T. Hearne, Macaulay, or O'Reilly—someone who can vary pace, flight, spin, everything but length, and thus give unremitting thrust to our attack.

HOPE OF SOUTH
Apart from these over-riding considerations, chief interest will focus on the first-class county programme. Sixteen years have passed since the county championship came south. If any club is likely in the coming season to check this long series of northern success, that club is Middlesex, the runners-up of last year. Until recently the team lacked a sufficiency of reliable batsmen to support Hendren, the great veteran who seems to bat better as he grows older.

But the splendid progress of Compton has already remedied this difficulty, and the advent of Edrich, the Norfolk batsman who has now qualified for Middlesex, should complete the requisite augmentation of batting strength. Edrich made three centuries in first-class cricket last year, and is also a very useful fast bowler.

In bowling Middlesex are more richly equipped than any county club in England. G. O. Allen, Smith, Gray, and Edrich form a dangerous quartette of pace bowling, while R. W. V. Robins, I. A. R. Peebles, and Sims are all spin bowlers who have enjoyed international status.

NEW CAPTAIN
Robins is captain again, but he is unlikely to be able to play in every match, so that a deputy will have to be found for him on some occasions. With fair luck and a continuance of Hendren's great form with the bat, Middlesex should make another gallant fight for the championship this year.

After their fine progress last season from the 15th to the fourth place in the championship, Gloucestershire must also be considered as aspirants for distinction this year. B. O. Allen, the new captain, who has arranged to play the whole summer, is a first-rate left-handed batsman who scored 1,300 runs in his only full season for the county. Crapp, Haynes, and Monks are all young players who have benefited by experience, and Cranfield shows promise of becoming a really useful fast bowler.

The team lack a bowler of real pace, but Goddard and Sinfeld are so good on hard wickets that the need is scarcely felt. Barnett's development as an attacking batsman, culminating with his great work in Australia, has him not unworthy to compare with Hammond in attractiveness. The team is, perhaps, a little unevenly equipped for the steady success required of county champions, but they will play enjoyable cricket and offer worthy opposition to all comers.

(A. P. Clark).
2. A. V. White's White Comedian (V. V. Needs).
3. Ciro's Ivy Light (R. B. Moller).
Time: 2.52.2/5.
Tentative Handicap, Eleven furlongs.
1. Ciro's Foggy Light (A. Noodt).
2. A. V. White's White Emperor (A. A. White).
3. Sirrah's Castle Ribbon (H. M. R. Hodgman) and R. H. McNair's Happy Lead (A. L. Raymond).
Time: 3.05.
Scurry Plate, Seven furlongs.
1. D. J.'s Cherry Bey (G. Neugebauer).
2. Morn's Liberty Morn (N. Deitz).
3. Ciro's Wavy Light (A. Noodt).
Time: 1.58.3/5.

The great days of Surrey are unlikely to return until the club find or develop another couple of really great bowlers. The batting is solid enough for all practical purposes, but a powerful attack is the first essential of regular success.

MATURITY
Gover did magnificent work last year, and Watts was a useful second, but the attack as a whole had not enough persistent sting. E. R. T. Holmes will again lead the side, and all last year's players will be available except Wilson, who has taken an appointment in Jersey. Among the newcomers who show promise are Whitaker, a batsman, and McIntyre, an all-rounder. There is a possibility that D. J. Knight, the famous amateur batsman, who scored nearly 3,000 runs in club cricket last year, may make a welcome reappearance as an opening batsman with Sandham. Knight is 43 and Sandham 47, so that Surrey's batting foundation would thus be laid by mature hands.

Kent will wear an unfamiliar look without A. P. F. Chapman, their popular captain, and Freeman who for many seasons has performed such prodigies of trick bowling. Both of these stalwarts have retired from county cricket. R. T. Bryan will captain the side until August, when B. H. Valentine will take over.

Woolley and Ames will again be available, as will Ashdown, who has been coaching in South Africa. These, together with Fagg, who will have ripened his experience in Australia, and Todd, will form a good solid core of batting power. In Watt and Todd the team have an excellent pair of opening bowlers, while Cole, Wright, and Lewis all show promise of developing effectiveness.

Freeman will be missed, but even in his absence there are signs of a general improvement in all-round attack.

Leg Break Bowler Needed By Yorkshire

Yorkshire County Cricket Club is searching for a leg-break bowler who may help the team to win back the Championship. Rarely in the distinguished history of the Club has a slow leg-break and googly bowler of the highest class been seen. Indeed, with the exception of that master of length, flight and guile, E. R. Wilson, no slow right-hander since the War has achieved notable and consistent success.

Davis Cup Player In Hospital

Mexico City, May 3.
Vivian McGrath, member of the Australian Davis Cup team, has been sent to hospital with a throat infection. His team-mates have enquired for San Antonio where they will await McGrath before proceeding to New York—United Press.
McGrath could not play his second singles match in the tie against Mexico and John Bromwich had to take his place.

ENGLISH SWIMMING SUCCESS

Paris, April 12.
Fred Dove, the English champion, won the international 100 metres swimming race here last night in 2.3.5secs. The French and Belgian champions, Nakache and Mathys, were second and third respectively.—Exchange.

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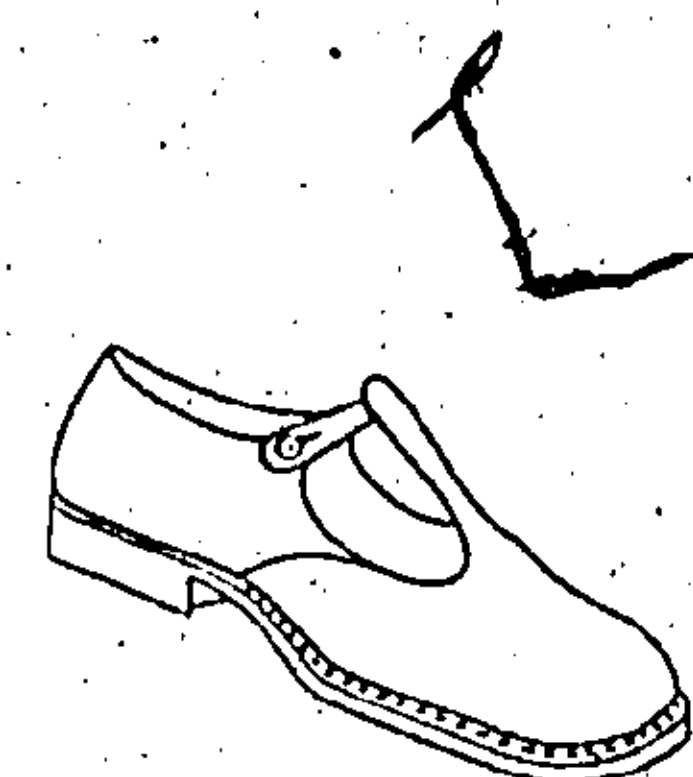
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9th

MAY

1937

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THESE MEN GAVE US FREEDOM—by GUY RAMSEY

Last week "Twelve Good Men And True" convicted a Chinese of murder, and the Chief Justice sentenced him to death. These twelve men did not lightly reach their decision—they were there to protect the liberty of the subject who was on trial. This is the story of the man who made it possible for us to enjoy liberty in the Court—a man who became a martyr so that Britons could be judged by their fellow-men.

THAT sheet of printed paper, sealed with a printed stamp, summoning you to appear before His Majesty's Judge and Justices as a jurymen;

That Government form whose delivery causes a mild oath of annoyance, a vague wonder whether a friendly doctor could not get you out of the duty;

That unimpressive slip which terminates so pompously "Whereof fail not, as you will answer the contrary at your peril"—

It is, to the seeing eye, a document dyed in the blood of a martyr and hallowed by the repentance of a King; an instrument over which all England was at intellectual war; a privilege which common men counted the greatest blessing of their progressive and enlightened age.

THE Jury—the trying of a case before "twelve good men and true" selected at random from the civic centre—dates back into the shifting, eddying kingdoms that the Saxons strove to build on the shores of England. Alfred had been praised for their establishment; Teuton tribes, preferring their bloodstained myths and trackless forests to the enlightened agnosticism and level roads of Rome, have been revered for their creation.

Falsely for equal justice had little part in the brutality of primeval Prussia where the law was always on the strong. And Alfred, holding his shield against the Danes, had neither the time nor the force to impose from his precarious throne in Winchester the rule of the King's Justice upon a clan-ridden, thorn-ridden land.

The jury came to us in almost its present form from a crime: the crime of murder; to which was added the crime of sacrilege. It is not the only blessing to come from a tainted source.

The Normans came bringing to England a stern, rude, cruel justice.

Within two generations, the iron rule had broken. Stephen, a knight forsworn, was on the throne, and the land was a paradise for men who thought with Froissart that "to rob and pill is a good life."

STEPHEN died and there ascended the throne a man with a sprig of broom in his cap: Henry Plantagenet, Count of Anjou; a violent, ruthless Frenchman, with a driving energy and an ungovernable temper; a strong, sanguine, restless man who saw with Latin logic all the perils that beset him.

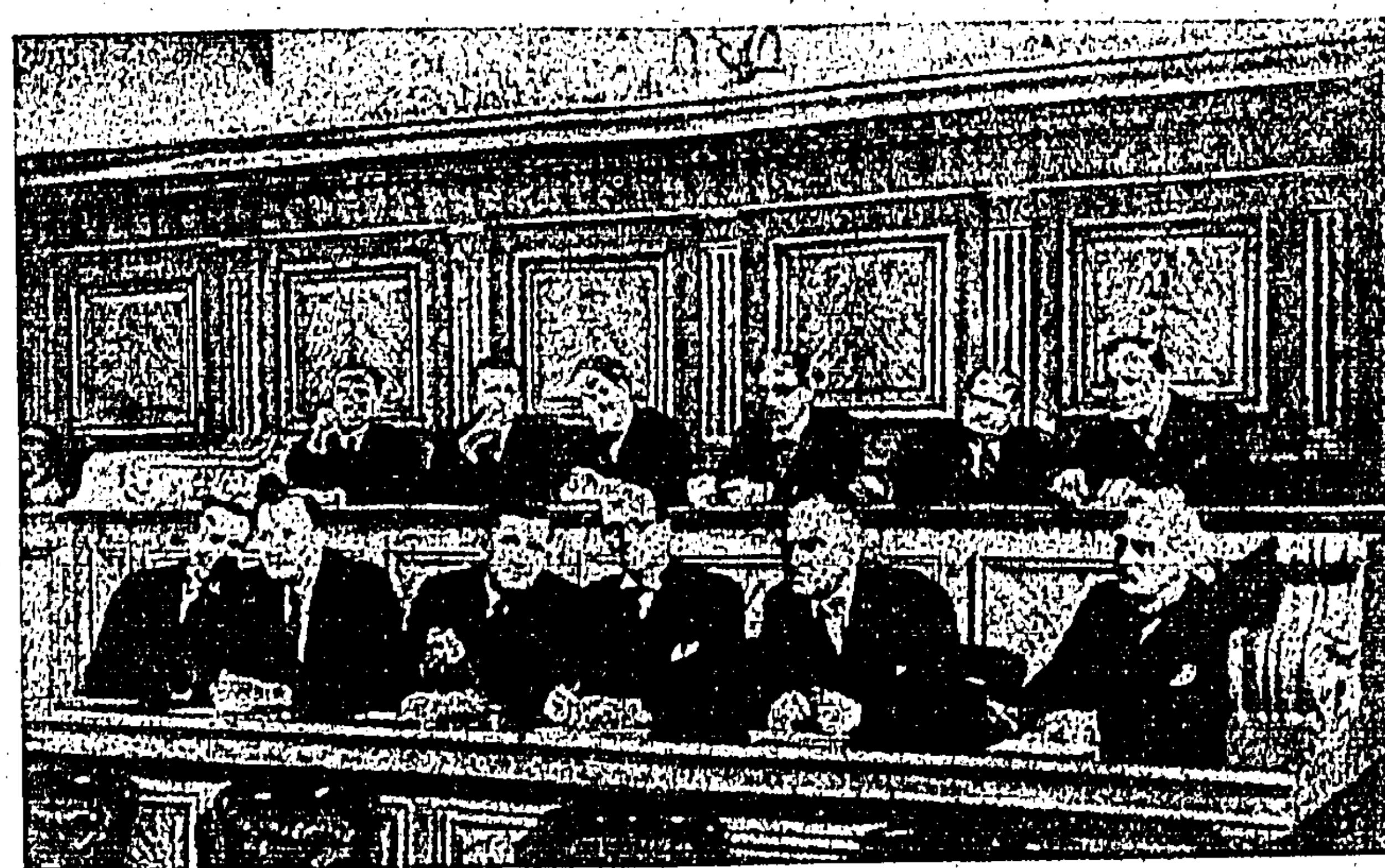
The perils were twofold: the feudal system by which the Kings of France had been reduced to the puppets of the baronage; and the Church, by which the Crown became merely the instrument of the bishops. An alien king in a strange land, Henry decided that his defence against the ambition of the nobles and the invariance of the Church lay in the common people. They, by sheer weight of numbers, could check the swollen arrogance of the aristocracy; by their support he could hold at bay the ever-encroaching intruders of the Church.

Old courts of the Shire and the Let and the Manor, fallen into disuse in the anarchy of Stephen's reign, were revived. The old, half-forgotten custom of the Jury was resurrected from history: men who should present to a judge a suspected criminal.

Henry, with a stroke of the royal pen, confirmed the rights of the courts. He sent through the kingdom men of his own choosing to administer the King's Justice on the King's highway. They travelled on circuits—the word is still in use.

The only test employed between two disputants, the only test of the innocence or guilt of a criminal, was by ordeal: ordeal by battle, when a man staked the justice of his claim on his swordsmanship; ordeal by fire, when a man staked his innocence on the healing quality of his flesh. Again the royal pen scratched; and the jury were made judges of fact, of right and wrong, of innocence and guilt. Only the purely legal question of what penalty should be imposed was left to the illiterate judge.

But no priest might be judged by the King's Court. They were amenable only to the Courts Christian—the ecclesiastical courts, which, as constituted by men who



TWELVE GOOD MEN AND TRUE

must shed no blood, could not enforce the penalty of death.

THE test whether a man were, or were not, a priest could read. If he could, he was a priest—none but "learned clerics" could read. If not, he was entitled to no "benefit of clergy"—the right to be tried by the Courts Christian.

If a dispute arose a document was put before the accused. If he could read it he was absolved from submission to the King's Court. The upshot was that the rich, who could read, were given light sentences by the Courts Christian, and the poor, who could not, were given heavy sentences by the King's Courts.

There was another point: the document was always the same, the bibles, scratched with priestly pen on legal parchment, were known by heart by every villain in the land. All nobles claimed "benefit of clergy" as a matter of course.

Many a man who could not read, and whose only contact with the priesthood was during Confession, would claim benefit of clergy and laboriously spell out as proof the syllables he knew by rote.

Henry, his mind full of a level justice, which should endear him to his people and safeguard his throne, resented this loophole in the law and strove to close it. He chose as his advisers men who had quality but no great gifts of birth; men of the people; men who, being poor, would do the King's will from self-interest. Notable among them was one deacon, secretary to the Archbishop of Canterbury; an ambitious, brilliant son of a London merchant, already promoted and earmarked for further advancement, a man clated the turn of the phrase, "Is Your Majesty not also a Christian?" French logic appreciated the cleverest quibbling of the Angevin idea.

His name was Thomas a Becket, that his Chancellor was the cleverest quibbling of the Angevin idea. First he served the Archbishop of Canterbury. He was in his house-

hold. He became his secretary. He was marked out for promotion. With the coronation of Henry, Becket was made Chancellor; the only Secretary of State a despotic medieval king required. With his change in allegiance came a change in character. Becket became the King's friend, even, socially, his rival. All major business was conducted by the Chancellor. When the King was in Normandy or Maine or Anjou or Touraine, Becket was virtually at the head of the State. He was wealthy. His clothing was splendid. His feasts rivalled those of the King.

DURING their close association, only one quarrel is recorded: a quarrel that was half jest, but which might have showed Henry what manner of man he had chosen. King and Chancellor rode together, through the driving rain, Henry, with the violent physical humour of the time, pointed to a beggar cowering in the wind. "You are a priest: give your cloak to him, Thomas!"

Becket stretched out his hand and twisted the rich fur from the King's shoulder. "Rather give him yours, Sire. It is richer and warmer than mine." The King was thunderstruck at the personal affront as much as at the boldness of the man. "But you are that to his position. 'But you are a priest!'"

Becket looked at the King levelly. "Is Your Majesty not also a Christian?" French logic appreciated the cleverest quibbling of the Angevin idea. Two hundred years later, the intense to the Royal Court. The King rode shivering home, swearing quibbling quibbling of the Angevin idea. Such a man to the "secular arm," but Becket

was fit for promotion. The See of Canterbury fell vacant. Henry appointed to it "our well-beloved Thomas, surnamed a Becket." Becket refused the honour.

His excuse: he was but a deacon; how should he take precedence of the Lords Bishops of the Realm?

His reason: that he knew an Archbishop was in a cleft stick; if he did the King's will he fell under the displeasure of Rome; if he did the Pope's will he risked the disfavour of the King.

The King insisted—and Becket yielded. He was enthroned as Primate of All England—and, with the swift reversal of allegiance that characterised him—a reversal not to be condemned as hypocrisy—he became at once the fanatic of the Church.

HIS palace shrank to a monastic cell; his feast dwindled to bread and water eaten in an unwarmed room from bare boards; his fur cloak shrivelled to a hair shirt. The King who had made him a peer for him an enemy: robbing Holy Mother Church of her holy dues; trying to seize for himself the rights of her bishops; striving to subject the gentle priests of Christ, men who shed no blood, to the bloody jurisdiction of the Royal Courts.

Not punishment but forgiveness: that was the burden of his cry. Not escape but justice was the slogan of the King.

For years throughout the middle of the twelfth century the fight went on. Test case after test case was held. The King retracted and demanded that, if the "criminals" were subject to Courts, they should be handed over for sentence to the Royal Court. The intense to the Royal Court. The King rode shivering home, swearing quibbling quibbling of the Angevin idea. Such a man to the "secular arm," but Becket

would not yield. Disputes, quarrels, discussions, appeals to Rome where the only Englishman ever to hold the office sat on the Papal throne.

Test cases—of a murderer who escaped with the sentence of prayers to be recited—were balanced by those where priests, falsely accused, were subjected to the full rigour of a rigorous law.

At the Council of Clarendon, a compromise was reached. The Pope abandoned Becket's claims in the throes of his own international difficulties. But Becket's submission did not win him favour with the King's party. At Northampton, he was called a traitor.

Becket marched into the court bearing his cross before him in his own hands. "Traitor!" cried one of the King's men. "Traitor!" cried another. "I was a knight, my sword should answer you?" He rose to fanatical courage and appealed from the King direct to Rome.

From England to Paris, from Paris to Rome spread the discussion. Becket hurried, excommunicated from abroad. He agreed to submit to the King's decisions, but insisted that the phrase "Saving the Honour of my Order" should be added to the form of the submission—which absolutely nullified it.

THE French King, always glad of an excuse to thwart his cousin of England, withdrew his support. The Pope proved a broken reed. But Becket refused to be daunted. Standing alone, he recanted his submission and declared the Council of Clarendon and its compromise null and void.

Becket, knowing that if he were in England he would lose not only his life but his cause, remained in France. In his absence Henry decided to ensure the succession. The Angevins should not fall as fell the Normans, in a welter of civil war. The kingdom should not again be a wallow in a bath of anarchic blood.

He would crown as his successor Richard, his eldest son, a headstrong, lusty, handsome youth, with his heart vowed to the grim goddess of war.

Ruthless French logic made short work of the Primate's absence. If Canterbury were not present to do his duty at the Coronation, then Ebor should do it. Roger Ebor, Archbishop of York, was summoned and set the diadem on the boyish head. And Henry the Lawgiver was legally in the wrong; the right of Coronation was his.

The Pope, free for a moment of embarrassments with an anti-Pope, with the Emperor, and with the ceaseless friction of Guelf and Ghibelline in Italy, rallied to Becket's support. Becket crossed the Channel. He made his protest to

the King in Council and left for Canterbury. The King, in a fury of impatience, flung out words which still ring in our ears to-day: "Is there none of the dastards eating my bread will rid me of this turbulent priest?" There was the clank of armoured feet on the stone floor; the scrape of steel in a metal scabbard; the clasp of hoof-beats on a cobbled road.

In Canterbury there was the sound of Vespers, devoutly sung in the twilight of winter. Four shapes hurried through the dusk. They loomed gigantic in the flat Kentish lands, then suddenly were dwarfed in the shadow of the Cathedral.

CLINK of bridles, tramp of mail-shod feet, shouts echoing in the silent vaulting of God's house. A yell of "Traitor!" A stern rebuke. The Archbishop's voice soaring again into his devotions. Again that scrape of steel in a metal scabbard.

His back to the altar, Becket faced the knights. "Sacrilege." One thrust forward and clutched him by the arm. The priest who had latched a cloak from a King famed into human wrath and thrust him aside. Then the superhuman anger of the fanatic seized upon him. He opened his mouth to launch the thunderbolt of excommunication. There was an upraised arm, the glint of steel in the altar candles, a shout, a groan.

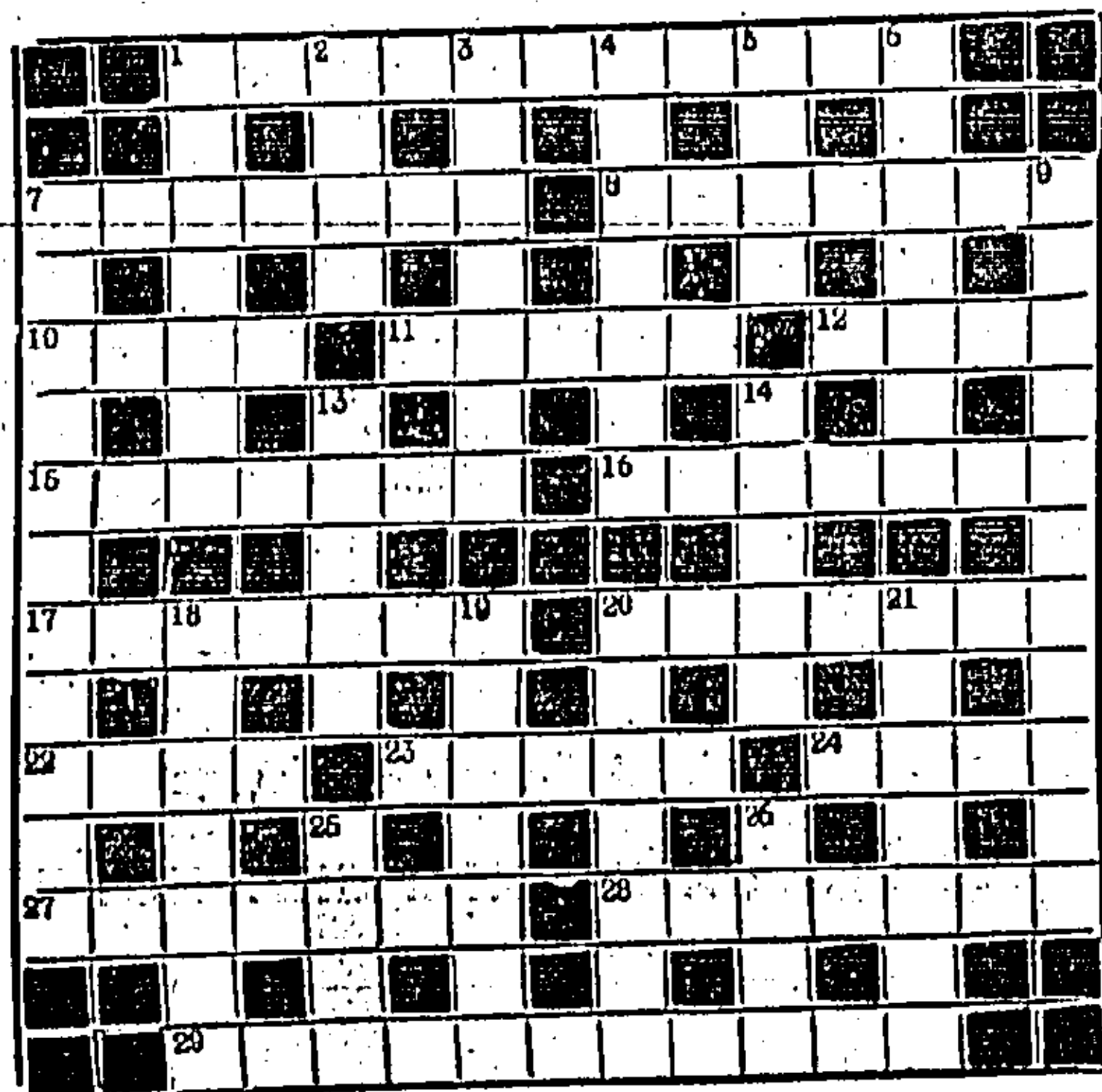
Four men strode heavily from the cathedral; their armoured feet sounding dully on the stones. A little trickle of blood snaked down the altar steps.

HENRY knelt in the Cathedral, stripped of his magnificence. Frisks scoured him the humblest in the kingdom punishing the mightiest. Pilgrims thronged to Canterbury, where a positive epidemic of miraculous healing broke out at the tomb of the murdered primate.

Two hundred years later, Geoffrey Chaucer made songs of such a pilgrimage. Thomas a Becket was sanctified and canonised. He, more than St. George, was Britain's true patron saint.

But though, at Becket's death, Henry withdrew his claims; though the common people, in common with all Christendom, worshipped Becket and abhorred the King; though the Church emerged technically triumphant from the dispute, yet since that day, and from that crime, Britain has possessed a system of law and equal justice between King and subject. Church and sinner; man and man, that was the envy and is the pattern of the world.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1. Tonic, but not for the man who turns out the chassis (hyphen 4 and 7).
2. Mince?
3. Scottish county.
4. Gentle reminder for an angler.
5. What the jury have often done for a plaintiff.
6. Roman historian.
7. It's not an extra man to help on one side of the field, but it's in accordance with regulations.
8. The real gist of this adjective is in the middle.
9. Topic that always interests a king.
10. To go for one is not to attack one.
11. Something unpleasant in progress.
12. "O for the—of a vanished hand." (Tennyson).
13. South Sea Islands.
14. Buck up!
15. The author of "Peter Pan" nearly runs through an obstruction.
16. Has endless drying possibilities (two words, 6 and 5).

DOWN

1. Graduate an article for a sea-side pursuit.
2. Sort of tie to attract.
3. House.
4. More than touch with a sharp heart and black guards to start it.
5. You can read this document from finish to start.

6. A great Elizabethan.
7. For paving (hyphen 8 and 5).
8. Of the breed of the Dog Star (two words, 4 and 7).
9. Quick—to respond to an SOS.
10. Scope here, but it takes nearly a dozen to do it.
11. He's not in the habit of signing the visitors' book.
12. Give a beating, but there doesn't seem to be much weight behind it.
13. Plunder except an obsolete trumpet.
14. At the beginning.
15. In red it is badly slanged.
16. This bird can't be as much as five shillings.

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Pres. Hoover Noon June 26
Pres. Cleveland Midnight July 13
Pres. Coolidge Noon July 24

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Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23
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Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18

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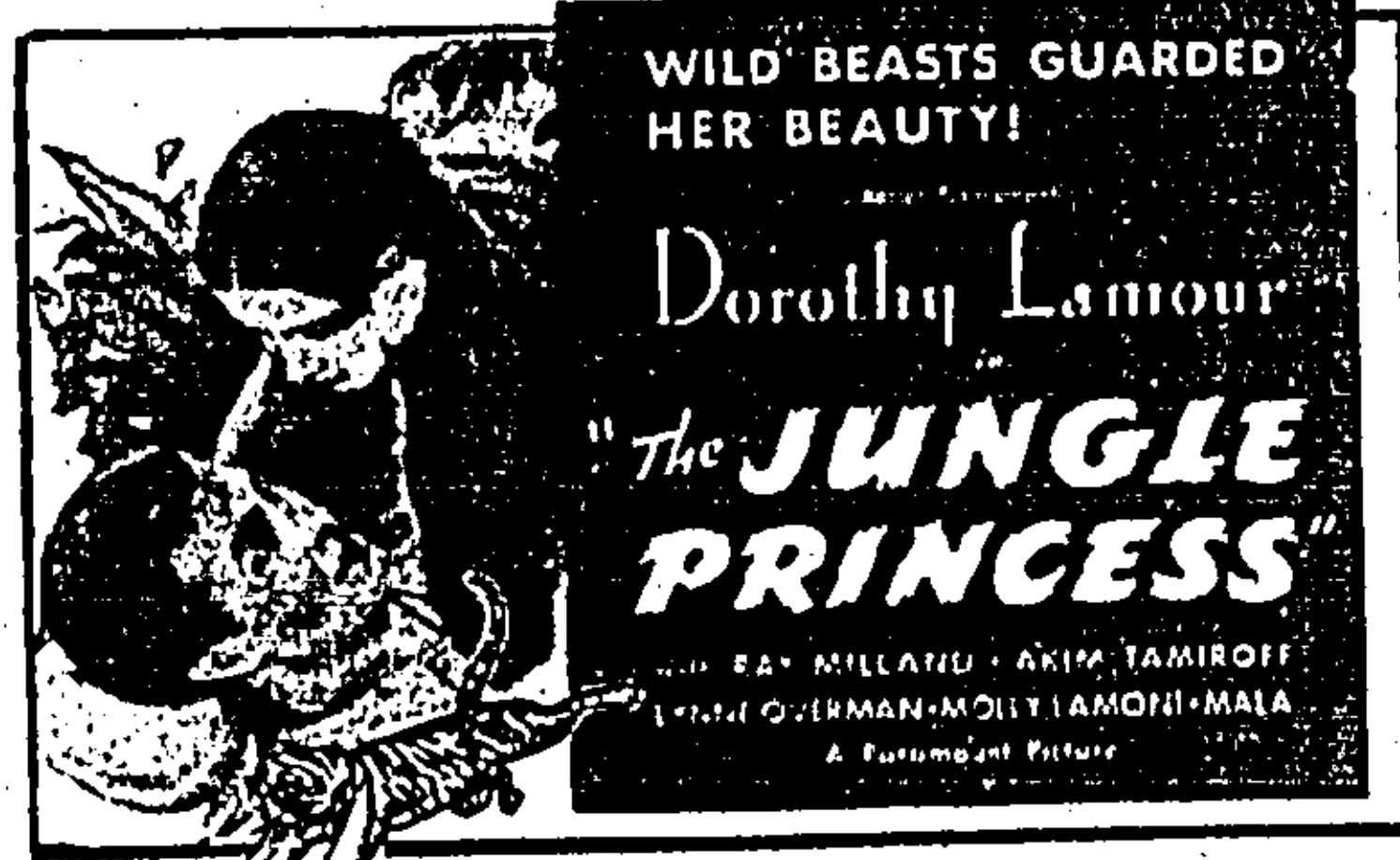
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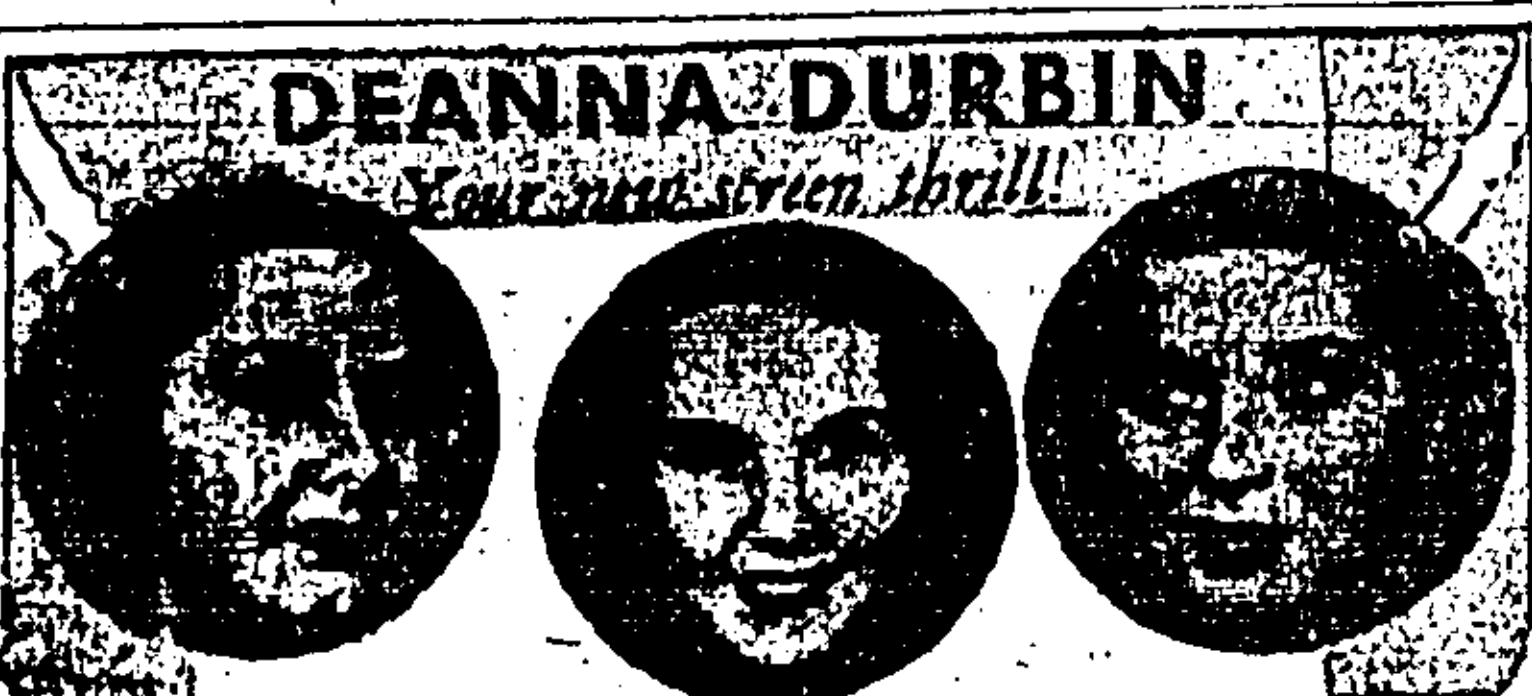
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BOSTON SUBDUES GIANTS

Phillies And Tigers
Score Heavily

New York, May 3.
Boston once again tripped the New
York Giants and sent them stumbling
into the dust when, each team crack-
ing out six safeties, the Braves
squeezed three runs out of their in-
nings. Giants could only score once.
Philadelphia went on a scoring bee
against the Dodgers, though Brooklyn
hit lustily. Phillies totaled no less
than 21 hits and 14 runs. The
Dodgers hit ten and scored eight.
Pittsburgh and Cincinnati could not
play in the rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League Detroit
was the heavy scoring team, rapping
Chicago pitchers for 10 hits and 12
runs. Chicago was not far behind,
with 10 hits and nine counters. The
Sox had one error. Greenberg hit a
home run for the Tigers.
The Cleveland-St. Louis game
was postponed on account of rain.—*Reuter*.

Goodwill Hop To Britain Now Denied

Army Says Newspaper
Story Incorrect

Washington, May 3.
The highest Army authorities dis-
count the truth of the story published
yesterday by the *Seattle Times*,
which alleged that three giant bom-
bers, among the largest in the world,
were preparing to leave Seattle
for the Atlantic coast and, eventually,
to fly the Atlantic Ocean to Britain in
time to take American good wishes to
His Majesty King George VI before
his Coronation.

The War Department officers say
nothing of the sort is contemplated.
The Times declared, however, that
work on the three planes was being
rushed to completion, new fuel tanks
installed and tests prepared for and
that the crews of the machines were
under secret orders.—*Reuter*.

H.K. Weather Features

Improved Conditions
Expected

Meteorological observations issued
by the Royal Observatory at 10
a.m. to-day state that the barometer
at sea level was 29.93, temperature
70, humidity 80, and wind direction
east (Force 5).

Maximum temperature yesterday
was 80, and minimum temperature
last night 70.
Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at
10 a.m. to-day was 0.10-inch. The
total fall since January 1 is 8.88
inches, against an average of 12.09.
The weather report is as follows:
The anticyclone continues to move
eastward. Pressure is highest over
the Eastern Sea. The depression
remains to the north-east of
Hokkaido. Forecast: East winds,
moderate; cloudy; improving.

BRITAIN RISKS COMPLICATIONS AIDING BILBAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

to-day and are reported to have
routed the Italian troops defending
it. Fishermen, their wives and the
militia engaged in fierce hand-to-
hand fighting. The women were
among the foremost in throwing
Italian soldiers from the windows of
the houses they attempted to defend,
over the seawall and into the Bay of
Biscay.
The Basques then retreated to the
mountains. It is said, to avoid the
danger from counter-attacks.—*United Press*.

Rebels Isolated

Bilbao, May 3.
A mixed insurgent column of
about 2,000 men, including a high
proportion of Italians, is said to have
been completely isolated by the
Basques in the small port of Bermeo
which the Government troops
evacuated Friday.

According to a Basque officer who
returned here from the front to-day
dozens of the Italians have been
jumping into the sea trying to escape
by swimming across Quernica Inlet,
a distance of two miles, but the
whole of it under the fire of Basque
machine guns.
The insurgents have tried to send
small boats from San Sebastian to
assist the trapped troops, but it is
claimed these were driven off by the
Government coast batteries at Cape
Machichaco.—*Reuter*.

OFFICIALS MUST WORK

Berlin, May 3.
General Herman Goering, Reich-
minister for Air, has ordered all
leading officials and "cultural
authorities" to spend two months a
year at manual labour—presumably
with the Labour Corps.—*United Press*.

Alterations In Civil List Unimportant

London, May 3.

The report of the Select Com-
mittee on the Civil List was issued
this evening and the House of Com-
mons agreed to-night to consider it
at once on its re-assembly after
Whitsun on May 24.

The Committee states that the
total amount of the Civil List and its
distribution was carefully considered
last year, and, after further inquiry,
they see no reason for recommend-
ing any alterations. They are
satisfied that the provision then
made was adequate, but not more
than adequate for the proper main-
tenance of the dignity of the Crown.
The Civil List of King Edward,
adding thereto the provision made
against the contingency of his mar-
riage, amounted to £410,000. His
Majesty has expressed a desire that
suitable provision be made for
Princess Elizabeth or of a future
Duke of Cornwall. Under these
circumstances, the Committee re-
commends that an annuity of £10-
000, in addition to his existing
annuity of £25,000 as a younger son
of King George V, should be paid
out of the Consolidated Fund to the
Duke of Gloucester for life.

In the case of Prince Elizabeth,
who is Her presumptive, but is not
entitled, to the revenue of the
Duchy of Cornwall, the Committee
recommends that provision be made
for an annuity of £6,000 to be paid
out of the Consolidated Fund, to be
increased to £15,000 on her attain-
ing the age of 21 should there then
be no Duke of Cornwall.—*British Wireless*.

North-West Frontier

Ample Warning Of
Aerial Raids

London, May 3.
In the case of aerial bombardment
on the North-west Frontier of India,
ample opportunities are always given
by the dropping of warning notices
for the evacuation of the areas under
bombardment, and areas of safety
are notified.

This assurance was part of a House
of Commons answer by the Under-
Secretary for India regarding the use
of aircraft in co-operation with the
land forces in Waziristan. He added
that, so far as was known, no en-
closures had been caused to non-combat-
ants. No dams or reservoirs had been
destroyed, and the damage to crops
was negligible.

Speaking more generally, Mr. But-
ler said the policy of the Govern-
ment of India was to maintain peace
on the border and foster friendly
relations with the tribes, with view
to their gradual civilisation and
economic betterment. "The present
operations to restore peace and order
had been necessitated by the activities
of raiding gangs against inhabitants
of British India and frequent attacks
on British forces and communica-
tions.—*British Wireless*.

India-Burma Coronation Contingent

Most Picturesque Of
Empire's Troops

London, May 3.
The most picturesque of all the
Empire's troops taking part in the
Coronation celebrations arrived in
London to-day from India and
Burma, 600 strong, and, strapping
fellows of magnificent physique.

Over 75 per cent. of them are
men who have seen service in the
Great War. Several have come
direct from the fighting on the North-
west frontier, where the Waziristan
tribes have been troublesome.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Schuschnigg At Budapest For Parleys

Cementing Relations
With Hungary

Budapest, May 3.
Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Chancellor
of Austria, and President Wilhelm
Miklas, figure-head of the state, ar-
rived here to-day on an official state
visit and were greeted at a magni-
ficent reception.
The city was gallily decorated and
a salute of guns boomed a prelude to
the conversations of the visiting
statesmen with Hungarian leaders,
which aim at cementing Austro-
Hungarian relations.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

CARNIVAL DANCES

The Junior Non-Commissioned
Officers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers
have drawn up a programme for
celebration of the Coronation by holding
a carnival dance on Wednesday, May
12, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and a fancy
dress carnival dance on Saturday,
May 15, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. A
dinner party for entertaining the
ladies will be held on May 12 before
the dance.

CROWDS TO INVADE HONGKONG

Special Trains For
Coronation Day

Over 100,000 passengers are
expected to be carried by the Kow-
loon Canton Railway during the
Coronation festivities.

Extra trains will run between Can-
ton and Hongkong almost every hour
for a full week, beginning three days
before and ending three days after
the Coronation.

It is probable that at least seven
express trains will be required on
the day before Coronation Day, and
all records are likely to be broken.
The Kowloon Canton Railway al-
ready holds a world's record for the
number of passengers carried on a
single-engined express. This was
gained during the Jubilee celebra-
tions, when the ordinary morning
express on Jubilee Day consisted of
12 carriages, and carried 2,237
passengers.

Accommodation at Chinese hotels
and boarding houses is likely to be
severely taxed during Coronation
week. It will be recalled that many
visitors during Jubilee week were
forced to camp in open allotments in
the vicinity of the Kowloon Railway
Station.

Millionaires Face Income Tax Inquiry

Sold Shares To Each
Other To Show Loss,
Government Claims

New York, May 3.
The multi-millionaire industrialists,
Pierre Dupont and John J. Raskob,
appeared before the Board of Tax
Appeals to-day to answer Govern-
ment charges of under-payment of in-
come tax in 1929.

Mr. Dupont is alleged to owe the in-
ternal revenue authorities \$517,316,
and Mr. Raskob \$1,026,340.

The Government alleges that the
two men engaged in fictitious "wash
sales" of stocks and shares to each
other, in order to show losses on in-
come tax returns in 1929.
The defence maintains that the
sales were legitimate and honourable
and that they were made to each
other rather than in the open mar-
ket, in order to avoid still further de-
pressing the market at the depth of
the 1929 slump.—*Reuter*.

CIVILISATION OF EUROPE ON WAY TO DOOM

(Continued from Page 1.)

who stand in the way of their for-
ward march in Italy.

"They are two of the leaders of the
world who, whilst building up their
own nations, are destroying the world,
and themselves with it."

In Germany, Hitler has put the
State before the Church, and in con-
sequence has now built a new god
for his country—a god subservient to
his State.

STALIN IS ANOTHER

"Stalin is another Mussolini type.
But Stalin is only carrying on what
was started before his time. The in-
tolerances and persecutions of Soviet
Russia are a complex brought about
by the violent swing of the pendulum
from religious superstition to educa-
tion. The pendulum will gradually
swing back, and Russia will become
more level-headed."

"Stalin's attitude is being in the
background. He became prominent
because he was cruel at a time when
cruelty was the complex of his
people."

"Europe is now experiencing the
clash between Fascism and Communism.
But it has a more bitter experi-
ence to face—one that will surely
mean the end of its civilisation. You
have Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.
They, and what their countries
represent, are the real enemies of
European civilisation, for they are
destined to bring about the final clash
—the clash between Christ and anti-
Christ."

FRUITS OF CIVILISATION

"Western civilisation is slowly but
surely being broken up because of
the refusal of the peoples of Europe
to release their sub-conscious fears
and hates."

"The western civilisation of Europe
failed to serve its purpose. It has
brought fear, distrust and misery to
the world. It has not found and re-
moved the causes of disease, disaster,
insanity and lack of happiness."

"Intellect has failed to save the
world. It is a covering to express
emotion. The emotion of love is the
only salvation for the world. You
cannot—nor will you ever—find this
emotion of love in Europe and the
parts of the world contaminated by
the complexes of Europe. That is
why civilisation will move westward
across the Atlantic, and across the
American continent, to the Pacific.
The shores of the Pacific are destined
to become the new centre of civilisa-
tion for the world."

HOTEL STRIKE ENDS

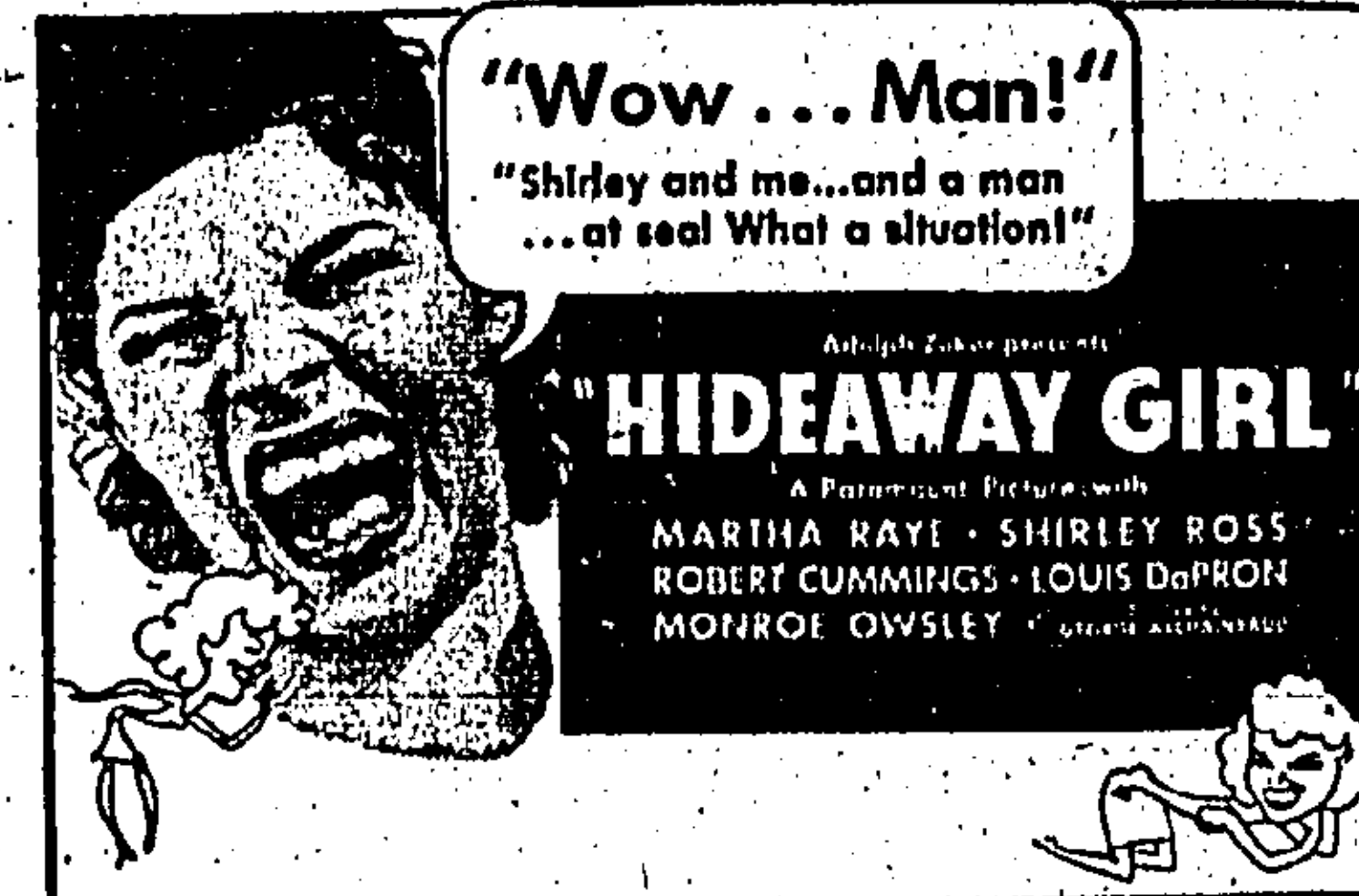
Providence, R.I., May 3.
The 800 striking employees re-
turned to the three largest hotels
here, ending their three-day walk-
out and winning a shorter working
week, ten to twenty per cent. wage
increases, and recognition of their
union.—*United Press*.

ALHAMBRA

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ELEMENT OF MYSTERY!



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"Shirley and me... and a man
...at sea! What a situation!"

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

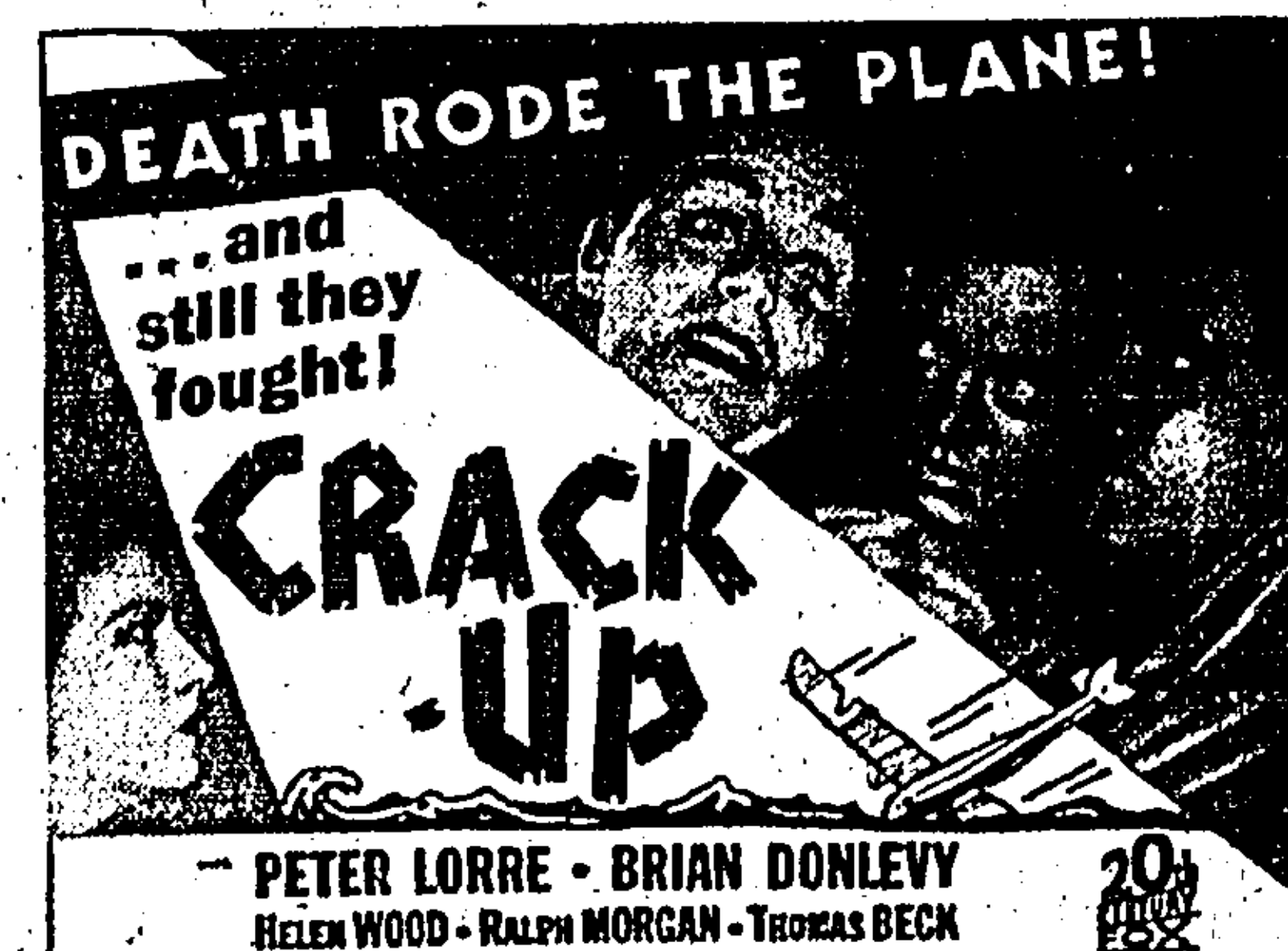
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ROBERT CUMMINGS • LOUIS DUNFON
MONROE OWSLEY

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20th Century Fox Release • "WINGS of the MORNING"
with Annabella • Henry Fonda • Leslie Banks

QUEEN'S

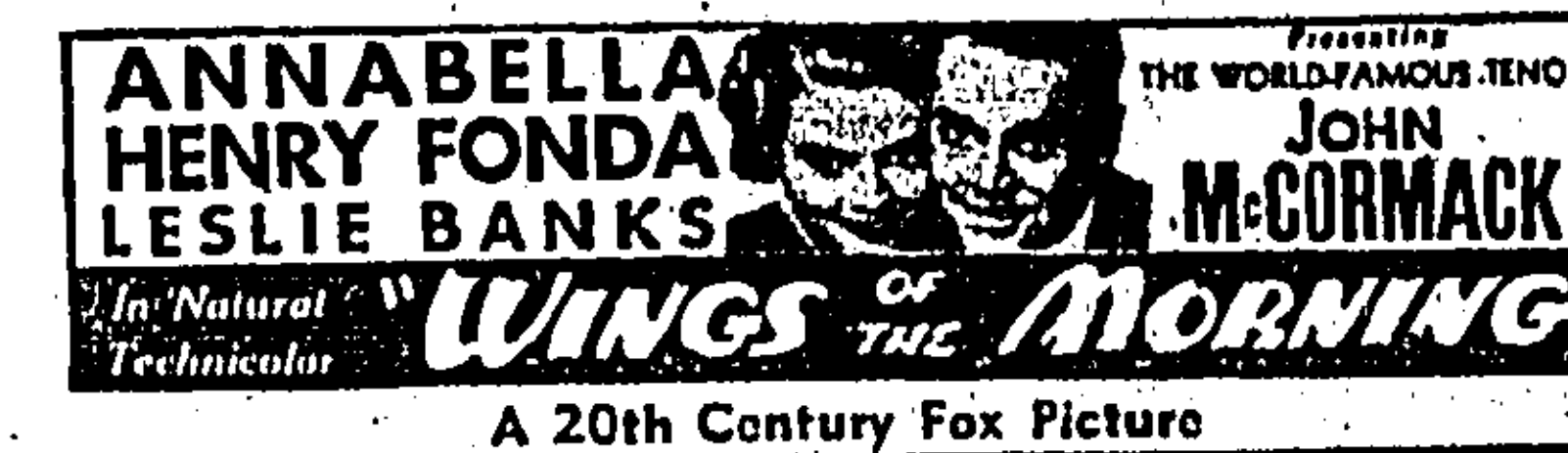
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HELEN WOOD • RALPH MORGAN • THOMAS BECK

• NEXT CHANGE •



ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA LESLIE BANKS
Presenting THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR JOHN McCORMACK
In Natural Technicolor "WINGS of the MORNING"

A 20th Century Fox Picture



SHOWING TO-DAY



in "MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

NEXT CHANGE "MURDER with PICTURES" Lew Ayres
Gail Patrick



SECA TRIPLE PURPOSE SCALE

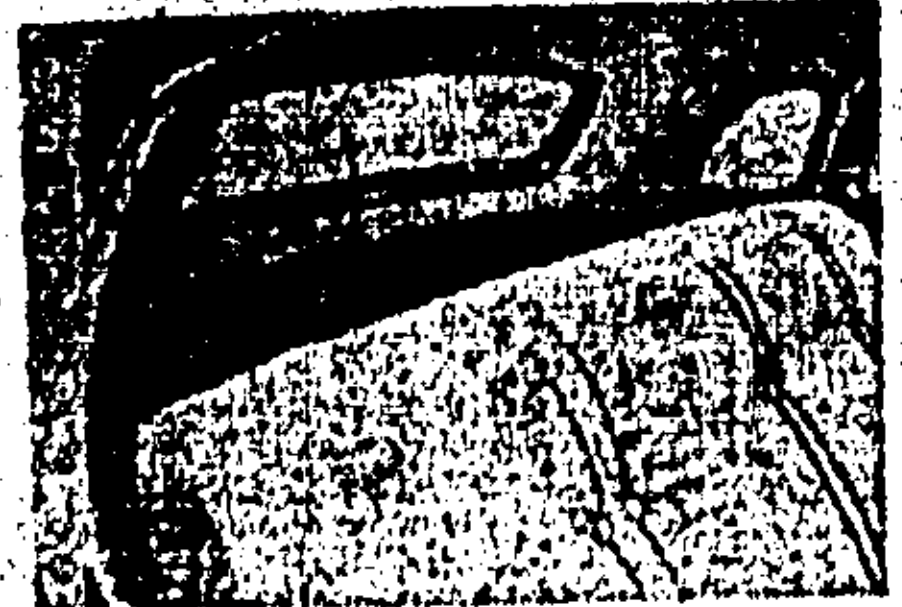
No. 172a—As Baby Scale
No. 172b—As Household Scale
No. 172c—As Parcel Scale

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

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BRITAIN RISKS COMPLICATIONS AIDING BILBAO

But Refugee Vessels To Be Given Protection

INSURGENTS ADMIT BILBAO'S DEFENDERS STUBBORN

London, May 3.
"The British Government intends to give the assistance which it has already announced," a Government spokesman told the House of Commons to-day, in spite of the Spanish Insurgents' rejection of the Anglo-French plan to evacuate women, children and aged people from Bilbao without molestation.

General Francisco Franco, to the surprise of Britain, refused to grant immunity to refugee ships, saying Bilbao was exposed to attacks from bombers and that he could not guarantee these ships would not be struck.

It is taken that His Majesty's Government intends to provide an escort for refugee ships, most of which will be British, immediately they are outside Spanish territorial waters and that no molestation will be tolerated.—United Press.

Britain Determined

London, May 3.
The British Consul left Bilbao to-day by the destroyer, H.M.S. Faulkner, for Saint Jean de Luz in order to consult with His Majesty's Ambassador at Hendaye about the proposed evacuation of women and children and old people from Bilbao and other points. Arrangements for the evacuation are being actively proceeded with under the supervision of the French Consul, with whom the British Consul, Mr. Stevenson, has been in close touch throughout.

It is considered probable that Mr. Stevenson will be returning to Bilbao on Tuesday after seeing Sir Henry Chilton. In order to maintain personal contact with the Ambassador, Mr. Stevenson has gone by destroyer to Saint Jean de Luz from time to time in recent months.

The decision of the Government, already announced, to afford British naval protection on the high seas to refugee ships from the Basque region, was mentioned in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary to-day, who explained that the scheme of evacuation of women, children and old people would apply to persons of all political creeds, and that the British Consul would be in close touch with arrangements to ensure impartiality.

Mr. Eden also informed the House that a reply been received from Insurgent authorities, recognising the humanitarian and impartial motives of the British Government, but rejecting the proposal for a number of reasons, and making alterations to the safety of the civilian population.

He added: "I would make it clear that His Majesty's Government intends, nevertheless, to give the assistance to which I have referred."

French Assistance

Paris, May 3.
The French despatch-boat, Somme, will probably start to-morrow evacuating refugees from Bilbao.

It is pointed out that both Britain and France have the right to defend their vessels on the high seas and it (Continued on Page 4.)

BILBAO'S DEFENCE STIFFENS

Rebels Admit Task
Is Difficult

Trying To Encircle Port Of Bilbao

Salamanca, May 3.
Both Vitoria and Salamanca communiqués admit that stiff resistance is being encountered from the Basques who are defending the Bilbao lines five miles from Mangula, near Dima, and at Amorebieta, three focal points in the Insurgent plan to encircle the big Government-held seaport.

The claims that Amorebieta was captured last night are unsubstantiated, as a later communiqué refers to fierce fighting on the outskirts of the town and the surrounding heights.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Valencia, May 3.
It is claimed that government troops successfully broke up an attempted encircling movement by Insurgent troops on a line extending from Durango to the sea.

The communiqué states that 400 dead Italians were buried by Basque Loyalists after the engagement.

It is estimated that the casualties suffered on all fronts around Bilbao between dawn and dusk yesterday numbered some 2,500.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL GUESTS TO NUMBER 2,000

Over 2,000 guests have been invited by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, to a reception and ball to be held at Government House on Coronation night.

The function will be one of the most brilliant social affairs ever held in Hongkong.

The grounds of Government House will be festooned with thousands of tiny coloured electric bulbs, the illuminations being set off by a large G.W.R. clearly visible from the mainland, on the roof of the building.

Among the many guests will be members of the Legislative Council, the Judiciary, Indian Officers, Chinese Elders, St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, and others. Music will be provided in the garden by the Band of the Royal Welch

JAPANESE CEMENT FOR H.K. BARRACKS?

No Stipulation For
British Product

LARGE QUANTITY REQUIRED

Will Japanese cement be used in the construction of the new \$1,400,000 Army barracks at Stanley Peninsula?

In the contract for construction of the barracks, the successful tenderers for which were Messrs. Hop Cheong & Co., of 137 Hennessy Road, the War Office has insisted that British steel must be used. But the contractors may use any cement they wish, as long as its quality complies with the War Office specifications.

Sixty thousand tons of British steel will be used, and it is estimated that over 30,000 bags of cement will be required for the 23 buildings comprising the cantonment.

Japanese cement attains the standard required by the War Office, and it can be landed in Hongkong at about 15 per cent. below the cost of British cement manufactured in this Colony.

Army officials, interviewed this morning, verified that British cement has not been insisted upon in the contract for the buildings. "Providing the cement is up to War Office specifications, there is nothing in the contract to prevent the use of Japanese cement," an official said.

Further contracts will be let in the near future for barracks in connection with the two forts to be constructed on the mainland, but Army officials refused to state whether British cement would be stipulated in these contracts.

The 23 buildings for the new Stanley fort will be constructed of reinforced concrete.

The two main buildings, each of three storeys, will be 300 ft. long, and will be used as quarters for the garrison. A similar building will be constructed for married men. Other buildings will include an officers' mess, gymnasium, school, hospital, etc. The Stanley cantonment, when finished, will be completely self-contained.

COMPANY NOT APPROACHED

"The Green Island Cement Company has not been approached by the contractors for the Stanley barracks, and it seems that the contract for the supply of cement will go elsewhere," an official of the company told the Telegraph.

Approximately 6,000 to 7,000 tons of cement will be required for the job. Japanese cement is supplied in Hongkong at approximately \$1.70 per bag, as compared with the Green Island Cement Company's Government price of \$2.10 per bag.

Royal Scots To Relieve R.U.R. Here

Oldest Regiment In
British Army
Middlesex Regt.
Also Coming

The 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots, the oldest Regiment in the British Army, will be stationed in Hongkong under the 1937-38 trooping programme, according to information received to-day.

Commanded by Lieut. Col. G. E. Hall, M.C., they will relieve the 1st Battalion the Royal Ulster Rifles (Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell) which will go to India. The Royal Scots are at present stationed at Lahore.

The 2nd Battalion the Royal Welch Fusiliers (Lieut. Col. D. M. Barstow) has been posted for the Sudan, and they will be succeeded in the colony by the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment (Lieut. Col. O. H. Tidbury, M.C.) which is at present in Malaya. Lieut. Col. Tidbury completes his tenure of command on July 1 of this year and will not accompany the battalion to Hongkong.

The Durham Light Infantry (Lieut. Col. W. A. Grey-Wilson, M.C.), now at Blackdown, Aldershot, will go to Shanghai to relieve the 2nd Battalion Loyal (North Lancashire) Regiment commanded by Lieut. Col. J. E. Hume, B.O. The Loyal Regiment has been posted for Malaya.

IL DUCE MEETS FLAG-WAVERS



Overnight news shows that Signor Mussolini is conferring in Rome with Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, on international questions. Il Duce is shown in the above picture with a rare smile lighting up his features as he looks down at four flag-waving subjects of one of the villages he visited during his tour in Libya.

CORONATION DAY REVIEW DETAILS NOW ANNOUNCED

Impressive Ceremony At Happy Valley

Details of the ceremonial in connection with the Coronation Review at Happy Valley on May 12 have just been issued.

On-arrival units will form up in close column of sub-units and ranks will then be opened with officers and Colours taking their posts.

When His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew arrives, the parade will be called to attention by the Commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade and will give the General Salute. With the Royal Naval details standing fast and the remainder of the parade at ease, His Excellency will inspect the units passing, and return to take up his position as Commander of the Parade in readiness for the arrival of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

The Hon. Mr. Smith, on arrival, will go to the Saluting Base and the Union Jack will be broken at the masthead. The parade will be called to attention and give the Royal Salute before marching past in column. The units will then reform facing the Saluting Base.

When they are in position His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will move to the rear of the flagstaff and the Union Jack will be lowered and the Royal Standard broken at the masthead, with the parade giving the Royal Salute. The units will then slope arms and advance in Review Order, again give the Royal Salute, remove head-dresses and give three cheers for His Majesty.

To the accompaniment of another Royal Salute the Royal Standard will be lowered to represent the departure of His Majesty and the Union Jack will be hoisted.

The departure of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will be signalled by a further Royal Salute and the units will then disperse.

Making Fresh Attempt To Circle Globe

Salt Lake City, May 3.

On her way to Burbank, California, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam said to-day she was planning to start her globe-circling flight on May 20. She had reached Hawaii on her previous effort when her machine crashed at the take-off.—United Press.

First To Fly From S'hai To New York

Shanghai, May 4.

The first passenger to fly from Shanghai to New York will be Mr. A. B. Park, Vice-President of the American Asiatic Underwriters.

He left here this morning by C.N.A.C. for Hongkong on the first stage of a 10,000-mile journey. He will fly to Manila by the Hongkong Clipper and spend a week there prior to the departure of the trans-Pacific plane.—Reuter.

Hayashi May Moderate His Policy

London Newspaper's
Prediction

London, May 4.
The Morning Post, commenting on the Japanese political situation, expresses the belief that the Prime Minister, General Hayashi, while maintaining his present Cabinet, will likely moderate his demands upon the Japanese people.

The elections, says this paper, rebuffed the extreme military party and the taxation, which the military plans made inevitable, could not be made popular merely by changing the constitutional machinery. There are signs, says the Post, that heavy military expenditure may not in the future be considered so necessary.

If plans for an Anglo-Japanese rapprochement prove fruitful, the fears born of isolation and military ambition will be dissipated. With a friend at hand, Japan will concentrate on domestic problems with the energy she has hitherto expended on largely fruitless foreign adventures.—Reuter.

CIVILISATION OF EUROPE ON WAY TO DOOM

Dictators, With Minds Of Boys, To Blame

AUSTRALIAN SAVANT'S PREDICTIONS

Civilisation in the western world is doomed.

It is doomed by the mad lust for power of the dictators of Europe, men whose emotional characters are not developed beyond the age of aggressive boys 14 years old. Civilisation will move westwards, first to the eastern coast of the United States, thence to the Pacific coast.

When that time comes, the nations whose shores border the Pacific will take on a richer and more significant domination of affairs. The peoples of Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand and California are destined to be the spiritual, mental and physical leaders of the world.

WINDSOR TO WED AT TOURS?

Mrs. Simpson Waiting
At Chateau

Duke Paris-Bound From Salzberg

St. Wolfgang, May 3.

The Duke of Windsor left Salzberg by express train to-day and expects to reach Tours to-morrow morning.

It is understood his marriage will probably take place at a chateau near Tours, where Mrs. Wallis Simpson is now awaiting him. Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree absolute was granted to-day.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

QUIET-DEPARTURE

Salzburg, May 3.
The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by his little Cairn terrier, left Salzburg by the 4.40 p.m. express to-day and is due in Paris to-morrow morning.

Captain Greenacre, Chief Inspector Storrie and Inspector Atfield, special duty officers, are travelling with the Duke in France. The Austrian Chief of Police accompanied him as far as the frontier.

The Duke had arrived at Salzberg in his own car, which, with his Austrian chauffeur, is going on to France. A second car brought the Duke's luggage, including eight large trunks, two big golf bags and a number of smaller cases.

His Royal Highness was dressed in a light grey top-coat and a black bowler hat, and looked extremely fit and in good spirits. He was whisked into Salzberg just four minutes before the train left, without fuss or ceremony, as news of his departure had been kept secret.

The Duke smiled and waved his hand to the Austrian station-master, who was the only official to bid him farewell.—Reuter.

EXCITED AND HAPPY

Aboard Salzberg-Paris Express, May 3.

The Duke of Windsor sped towards France to-day so excited and happy that he forgot two pieces of baggage that he had packed in his trunk, and hurriedly packed his remaining trunks, in which are numerous presents for Mrs. Wallis Simpson, including a diamond ring engraved with the date of his approaching re-union with that lady.

It is understood the express is being stopped at Verneuil outside Paris, where the Duke will alight and motor direct to Tours.—United Press.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Shanghai on account of small-pox have been removed.

These forecasts were made last night by Dr. H. H. Suttcliffe, noted Australian psychologist, who is visiting Hongkong in the course of a lecture tour that, so far, has lasted eight and a half years.

Dr. Suttcliffe is a former president of the Psychological Society of Australia. He resigned to tour the world to advocate "Radiant Living", and has formed 16 schools in Great Britain, Canada and the United States to propagate his teachings.

Since 1930 over 10,000 persons have submitted to private individual analysis of their mental state. Dr. Suttcliffe is one of the world's great authorities on the psychology of the human mind and the human body.

BODY AND MIND

Men's physical development is a reflex of his mental development, Dr. Suttcliffe believes.

In his interview, he cited Europe's dictators as instances. Mussolini, he points out, has the mental structure that makes him a pronounced muscular type.

"Because he has devoted his muscularity to saving his country, he will involve that country in war, and will rationalise his actions to that end."

"Psychologists say that Mussolini has the fixation complex of a child of 14 years of age, which means that his emotional characteristics are not developed beyond the age of an aggressive boy of 14. He has intellectualised his actions accordingly."

"If Mussolini hadn't conceived the idea of becoming the leader of his people he would probably have spent most of his life in prison. He is the type of man who must be a leader or an agitator, in whatever sphere he found himself."

MAN INSPIRED

"He is a good instance of a person who feels that he has the call to save (Continued on Page 4.)"

HONGKONG CLIPPER DELAYED

Pacific Plane Held
Up By Manoeuvres

Owing to the American naval operations in the Pacific the arrival of the Pan-American Airways "Hongkong Clipper" has been delayed until Thursday.

The Hawaiian Clipper, carrying 20 passengers for the Far East, was held up for a day at Honolulu by request of the U.S. Navy Department, and does not arrive at Manila until to-morrow afternoon.

The Hongkong Clipper will take off at 8 a.m. on Thursday, and is due here at 2 p.m.

Approximately 18 passengers have booked passage for the Far East, the inaugural passenger-carrying flight. Over ten of these are from the United States, and two are continuing their voyage by air around the world. From next week, the Clipper will arrive in Hongkong regularly on Wednesdays.

And all the time it is ripening its tougher outer skin is keeping the fruit fresh, clean, germ-free, ready for incorporating, perhaps in some of the luscious dishes described on this and the next page.

[illegible]

butter; three skinned tomatoes boiled with one ounce of butter, a few drops vinegar, and half a cup of stock. require into thin strips; sprin with seasoning and cook with so chopped apple, one tablespoon

me dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry
ful in deep fat.

butter: three skinned tomatoes sliced with one ounce of butter, a few drops vinegar, and half a cup of stock

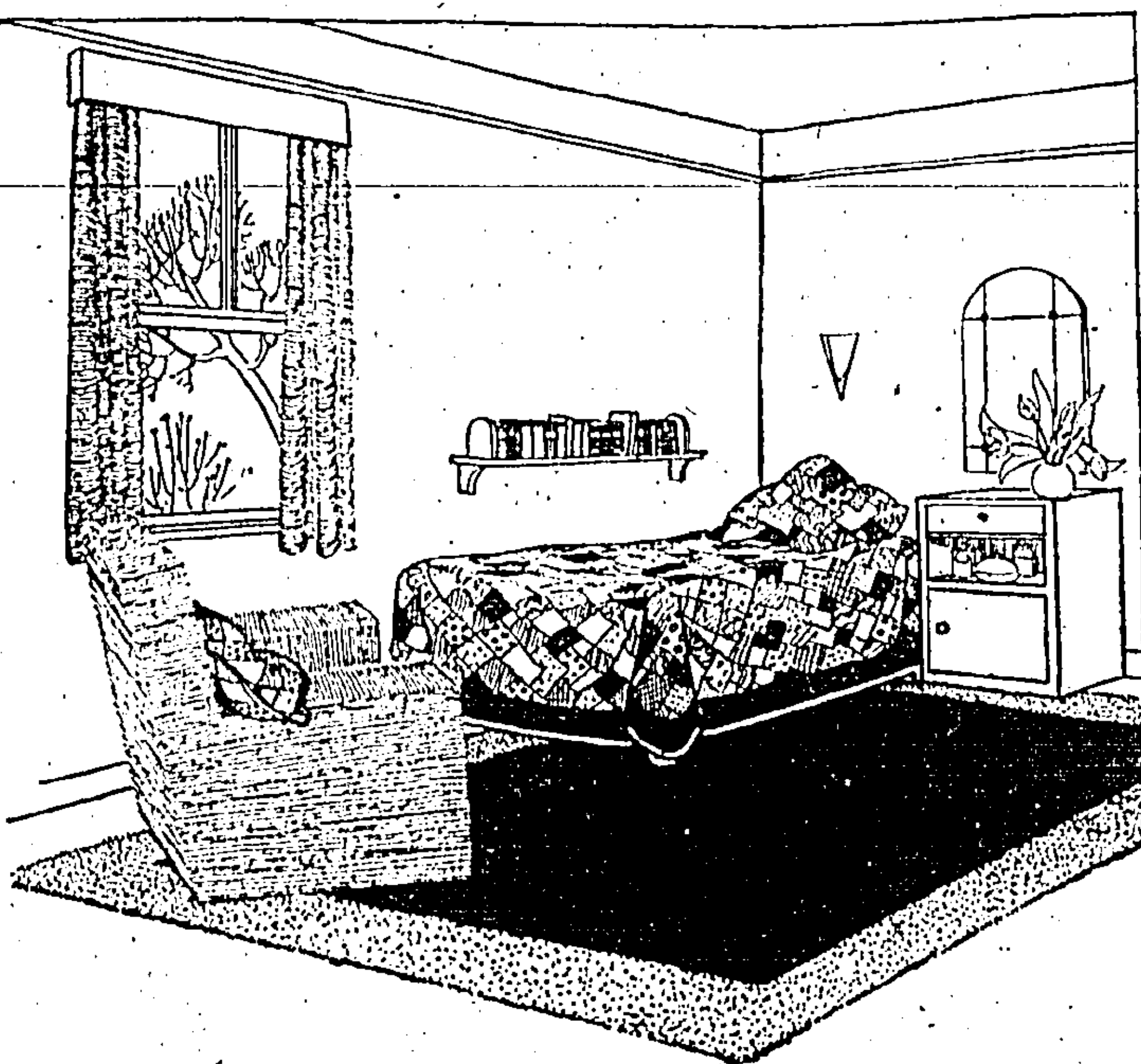
Shred as much red cabbage as you require into thin strips; sprinkle with seasoning and cook with some

cold, into slices half an inch thick;
dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry
in deep fat.

FRANCES DAY.

because we are going out to have
bananna.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN
made to fit the arch of their little teeth



WORLD'S BIGGEST RADIUM FIND BY PENNILESS MINER

"Curse Of Pharaohs" Strikes Again

Edinburgh, Apr. 15.
Sir Alexander Seton, British soldier-diplomat, is trying vainly to give away the bone of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian before another "curse of the Pharaohs" visits his terrified household.

Sir Alexander, hereditary armour bearer to the King, half-jokingly and half-seriously blamed the Pharaohic curse for a series of strange disasters experienced by his family since his wife brought the bone from Egypt.

Twice he has given it away, and each time got it back with a terrifying story of strange happenings.

Lady Seton obtained the bone in Gizeh, Egypt, where she attended the formal opening of a tomb, the contents of which dated back to the 20th dynasty, or about 1,100 years before Christ.

The tomb was only a short distance from the famous pyramids of Gizeh and the burial place of Queen Hetepheres—one of the rarest finds of archaeology.

The disaster, Sir Alexander said, came quickly.

First there were sudden illnesses in the household, two mysterious fires broke out, maids refused to work there and visitors said they were awoken to see a "ghost" roaming about. Glassware crashed in the middle of the night.

Sir Alexander gave the bone to a surgeon who returned it two days later with the explanation that his maid had broken her leg in a fall while fleeing from a "white-robed figure" that looked like a mummy come to life.

Several days ago Sir Alexander was taking a visitor upstairs, he said, to the room where the bone specimen is kept.

"We heard a muffled noise and, upon opening the door of the room, found the glass case lying on the floor near its table. The glass had been ground under some body's heel."

"The accident was baffling because, in addition to the fact that no one had been in the room, the table was only two feet high and the floor was thickly carpeted."

United Press.



ROMAN CUBS IN SPAIN—"Cubs of the Roman Wolf" are the words on the radiator of this truck captured by Loyalist troops while fighting on the Guadalajara front in Spain recently. Former Mussolini's cubs did not do so well, according to reports, suffering severe rout and slaughter at the hands of General Mlaja's seasoned campaigners.

JEWELS VANISH

Two-Day Liner Hunt: Page Accused

New York, Apr. 21.

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD pageboy in the Cunarder Aquitania was locked in the ship's brig on her return to New York from a forty-day South American cruise to-day. He is accused of stealing several thousand pounds' worth of jewellery.

Mrs. R. W. Higgins, wife of an American mining magnate, lost the jewels last Tuesday. After a two-day search they were found in a locker.

Captain R. B. Irving said the boy criminal charge.

Priceless Boon To Britain's Hospitals

Toronto, April 25.

THE greatest find of radium the world has ever known—discovered in the sub-Arctic wastes of Canada by a penniless prospector—is revolutionising the supply of this precious commodity.

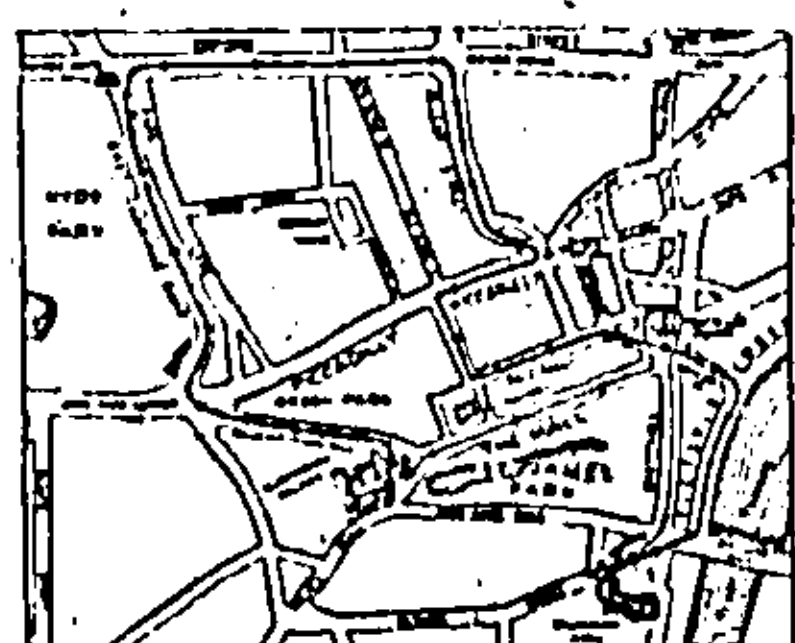
Coronation Curiosities

By Harold S. Corbin

FORTRESS SANCTUARY

BUCKINGHAM PALACE is the beginning and the end of the royal procession at the coronation of King George VI. In early days, however, the route was much longer and arrival at various points covered a period of days.

The coronation ceremonies really began with the procession from the Tower of London, where the King had gone after his accession to the throne, to Westminster Hall.



Route of this year's coronation procession.

While the real reason for confining himself in the Tower is now in doubt, presumably he desired to place himself in safe keeping in the fortress until his possession of the throne was undisputed. To emerge too soon from sanctuary in those rugged days was to risk a dagger plunged into the royal epidermis and resultant consternation, at least temporarily, among the arrangers of the pageant. What was needed most of all, and still is needed to-day, was a King alive and whole and able to mount his steed without too great moaning or blood-letting.

The evening before the procession started, the King appointed his personal bodyguard to accompany him on the morrow. Some researchers say these were the original Knights of the Bath, instituted by Henry IV in 1399. Others assert that Order was not founded until much later.

But records show that Henry V, who acceded to the throne in 1413, named fifty of these gentlemen and they, with various noblemen and officers and the mayor and aldermen of London, accompanied him on his journey from the Tower to Westminster Hall.

The route was much different from the one to be taken by King George. James II, who came to the throne in 1685, discontinued the procession at his coronation.

This year, as shown by the dotted line, the King's procession will start at Buckingham Palace and go down the Mall past St. James's Park, to Trafalgar Square. Then it will turn to the right, along Whitehall and Parliament Street to Westminster Abbey. Black line shows the returning route, along Victoria Embankment, through Northumberland Avenue, and Trafalgar Square, eventually circling by way of Regent and Oxford Streets, up Park Lane and along Constitution Hill to Buckingham Palace again.

Workings near Echo Bay, in the Great Bear Lake territory, are to-day producing radium in quantities hitherto undreamed of.

Already the effect of the yield has been to reduce the world price of radium by almost two-thirds—to £5,000 a gram.

The abundant supply of this Canadian radium, which is of the finest grade, has brought it within the reach of many British hospitals which otherwise would not have been able to pay the colossal cost.

And Gilbert Labine, the one-time penniless wanderer who found the mine, has become a millionaire.

EPIC OF COURAGE

Labine Point, the location of the radium mine, has been named after him, and recently he attended a banquet of honour given to him by the Canadian Government.

Yet not long ago he was tramping through the snow blizzards, poor and unknown, looking for copper. Instead of copper he found radium.

To-day Mr. Labine is working with a band of miners on a seam of pitchblende over 500 ft. below ground. The deeper in the mine one goes the wider and richer the vein becomes.

The story of the dramatic discovery is an epic of courage and perseverance.

Labine was almost down and out when he left Ottawa to stake copper claims at Hunter Bay, in the Great Bear Lake territory.

RADIUM PARADISE

The country was a prospector's paradise. Docks and stones were entirely exposed.

With Mr. E. C. Paul, another prospector, he tramped towards the north, facing terrible weather.

Their eyelids were frozen together when they awoke in the morning, and until they had rubbed their eyes they were completely blind.

Near Echo Bay, Paul was struck with snow blindness, so Labine went off alone with his shorthanded prospector's pick.

To his astonishment he found a rich vein of blackish-blue ore—pitchblende that produced radium. Excitedly he sent off a sample to the National Research Laboratory at Ottawa. The answer flashed back that the sample was the richest in radium the laboratory had analysed.

Labine sank a shaft and started mining. To-day, where once stood only a tiny log cabin, is the greatest radium mine the world has seen.

They Found Cure For T.B.

Salt Lake City, Apr. 25.

An Arctic island, where Eskimo children subsist on animal fats and seal oil and never suffer tuberculosis is drawing the attention of Dr. Victor Levine, Creighton University scientist, who is seeking a cure for the disease.

He announced he would accompany father Bernard J. Hubbard, the "Glacier priest-explorer" to the Northland this spring.

Their laboratory will be lonely King Island, off the northernmost tip of Alaska. Father Hubbard is going there to study the Eskimos' means of travel across ice floes. He is planning an expedition in 1940 farther north, in search of an undiscovered land that he believes lies somewhere between Alaska and the North Pole. In 18 months he hopes to learn from King Island Eskimos the best modes of travelling across the Arctic wastes to his goal.

Dr. Levine, who received Columbia University's award for outstanding service to humanity, will spend his time on the island studying the natives' diet. Seal oil, one of the chief items, is rich in Vitamin D and the doctor thinks there may be some connection between that and the lack of tuberculosis among the people.

The expedition will sail from Seattle May 20. Kenneth Chisholm, former Santa Clara University student, Edgar Levin, San Francisco, and Bernard Stanley, Santa Clara undergraduate, will accompany the priest and scientist.

12-Foot Ape Reported

HUGE FOOTPRINTS ON RIVER BANK

Rio De Janeiro, April 15.

Evidence of the existence of a giant ape, at least 12 feet in height, has been brought by travellers returning to civilisation from the State of Goyaz, in the heart of Brazil.

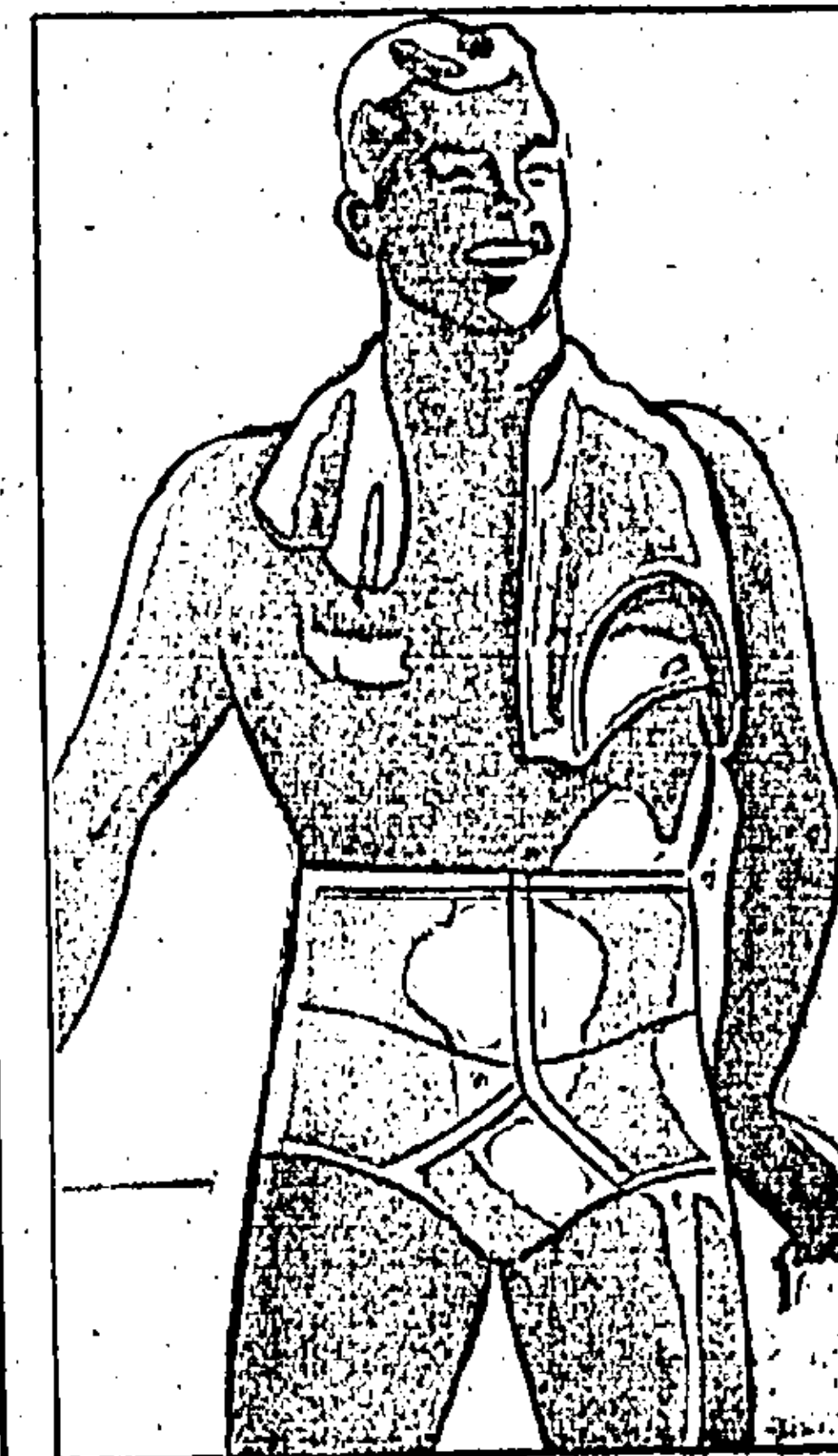
They report that gold prospectors on the banks of the Araguaya River have heard strange roaring sounds coming from the virgin forest.

Huge footprints, resembling that of a man and measuring 21 inches in length, are also stated to have been discovered.

The same area number of cattle have been found killed—and in every case the tongue had been wrenched out.—Reuter.

Goyaz, which has an area of 280,462 square miles, is the most backward of the Brazilian States, and a large portion of territory in its northern districts is unexplored. Extensive forests fringe most of the rivers.

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Freda Smith left school with visions of becoming a secretary with a salary that meant independence. She took her business training classes seriously, but after a time...

Twenty minutes later, Miss Smith found a note pinned to her door. It was the key-note of business training. It isn't the first time either!

Six mistakes in one letter, Miss Smith! You're getting more careless every day—I know you can do better than that!

Everything's wrong. Mum! Don't know what's the matter with me. Got a fearful jelling from old Taylor—he said I'd never get a job!

Oh—she did? Well, look here, dear—you're a bit tired and strong up now—let's go to the pictures, shall we? We can talk it over afterwards.

I wouldn't work any more tonight if I were you dear!—let's go to bed—you've had a hard day.

That Horlicks film we saw gave me an idea, Freda—you want something to buck you up. Remind me to get some Horlicks when I'm shopping tomorrow.

SIX MONTHS LATER

Yes—I can send you just the girl you want—Freda Smith—she's a bit young, but very keen and efficient—yes, all the qualifications for the post.

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BRITAIN RISKS COMPLICATIONS AIDING BILBAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is the general opinion that insurgents will not attack ships carrying women and children away from the danger of bombardment in any event.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Spanish Embassy has released a German communiqué charging that Germany has established a staff headquarters at Vittoria, Spain, to assist the insurgent forces, and that German troops are landing secretly. The Basques claim that 16,000 Italians are aiding the insurgents in Guipuzcoa Province.

"The facts given are absolutely true and confirm our previous denunciations about the active German and Italian participation in the civil war. We have in our possession foreign military insignia," the communiqué states.—United Press.

Women Storm Bermeo
St. Jean de Luz, May 3. The Basque militia, accompanied by Amazonian Basque fishermen, stormed the fishing village of Bermeo, to the north-east of Bilbao to-day and are reported to have routed the Italian troops defending it.

Fishermen, their wives and the militia engaged in fierce hand-to-hand fighting. The women among the foremost in throwing Italian soldiers from the windows of the houses they attempted to defend, over the seawall and into the Bay of Biscay.

The Basques then retreated to the mountains, it is said, to avoid the danger from counter-attacks.—United Press.

Rebels Isolated

Bilbao, May 3. A mixed insurgent column, of about 2,000 men, including a high proportion of Italians, is said to have been completely isolated by the Basques in the small port of Bermeo which the Government troops evacuated Friday.

According to a Basque officer who returned from the front to-day dozens of the Italians have been jumping into the sea trying to escape by swimming across Quierola Inlet.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

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Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

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TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

a distance of two miles, but the whole of it under the fire of Basque machine guns.

The insurgents have tried to send small boats from San Sebastian to assist the trapped troops, but it is claimed these were driven off by the Government coast batteries at Cape Machichaco.—Reuter.

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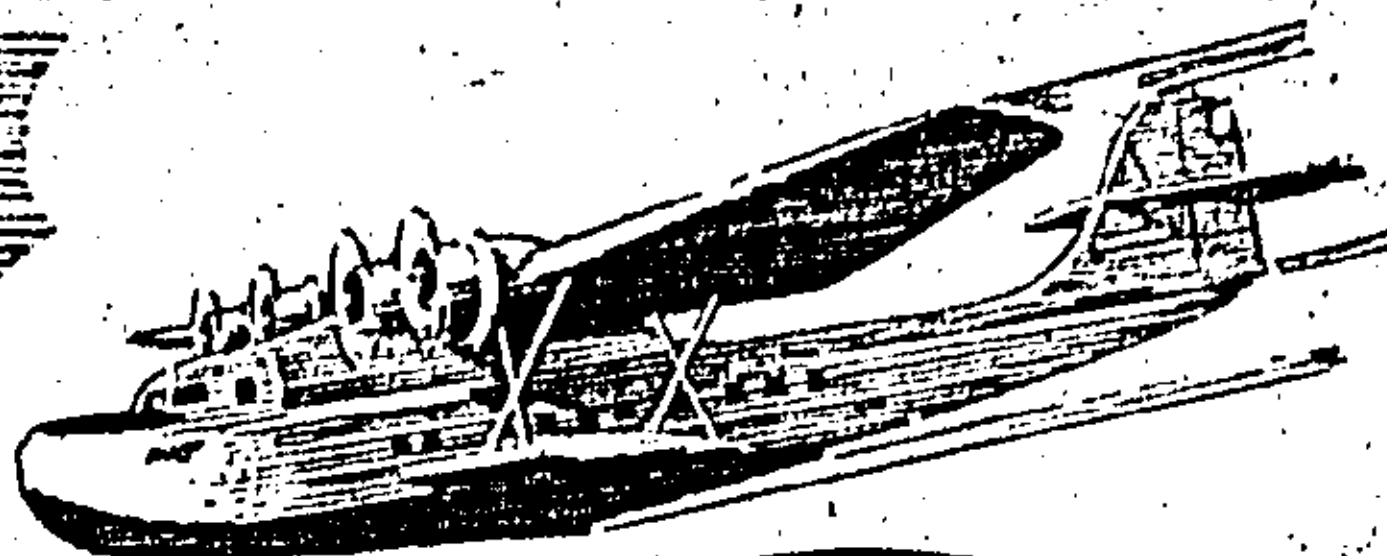
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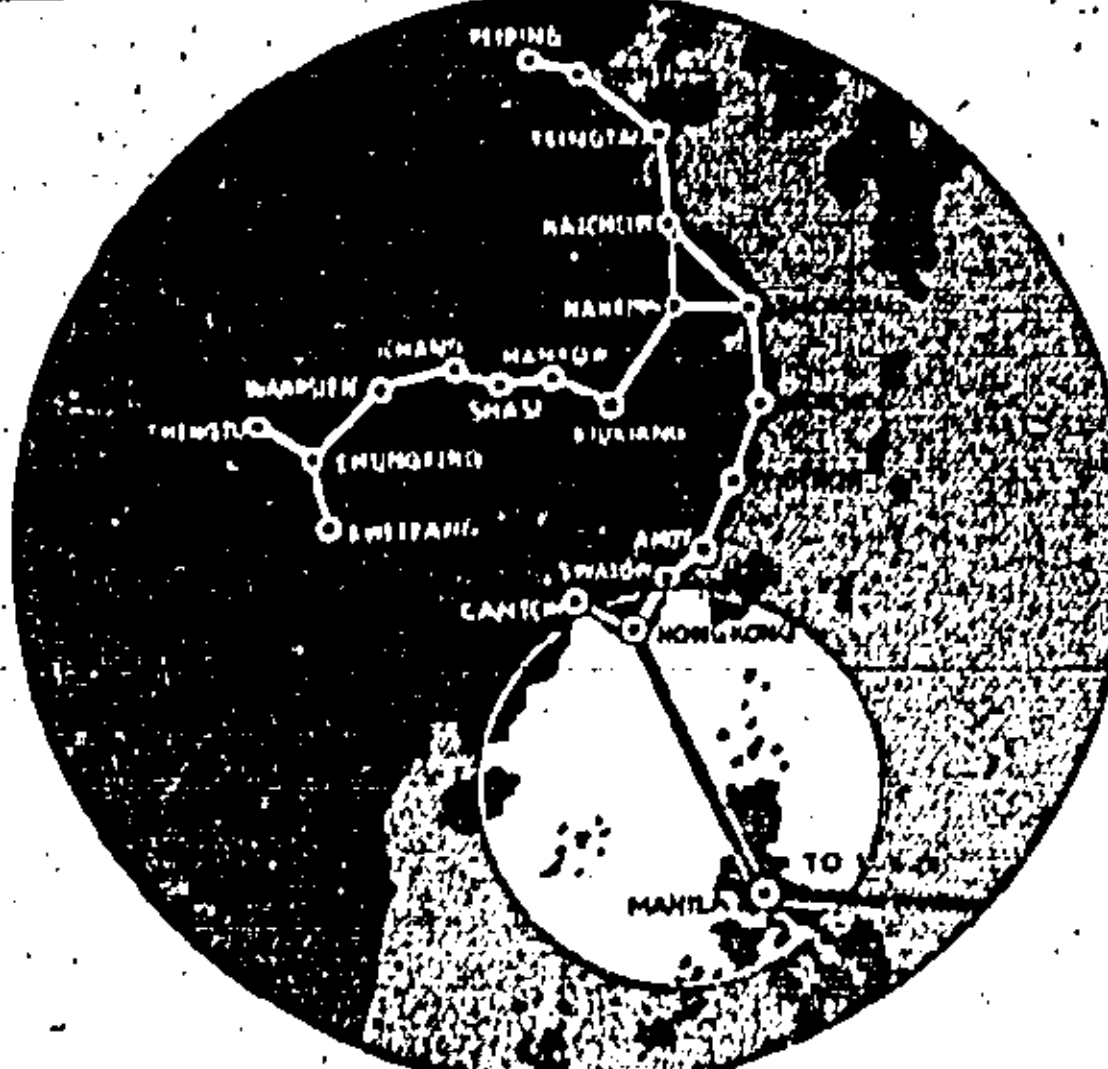
YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, May 3.	Last	Today's
Price	Price	Price
100% War Loan	101.9/10	101.14/15
100% Bonds 1938 (Eng.)	102 1/2	102 1/2
100% Gold Bonds 1925-47	102 1/2	102 1/2
100% Loan 1938	99 1/2	99 1/2
100% Loan 1942	99 1/2	99 1/2
100% Loan 1946	99 1/2	99 1/2
100% Chinese Imperial Rty	98 1/2	98 1/2
100% Chinese Rty 1905	98 1/2	98 1/2
100% Chinese Rty 1911	98 1/2	98 1/2
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th May
Tokawa Maru Fri., 28th May
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
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To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of
sick and destitute children is estimated at
\$25,000, against which the income to date is
\$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 10, 1937.



Alterations In Civil List Unimportant

London, May 3.
The report of the Select Committee on the Civil List was issued this evening and the House of Commons agreed to-night to consider it at once on its re-assembly after Whitsun on May 24.

The Committee states that the total amount of the Civil List and its distribution was carefully considered last year, and, after further inquiry, they see no reason for recommending any alterations. They are satisfied that the provision then made was adequate, but not more than adequate for the proper maintenance of the dignity of the Crown. The Civil List of King Edward, adding thereto the provision made against the contingency of his marriage, amounted to £410,000. His Majesty has expressed a desire that suitable provision be made for Princess Elizabeth or of a future Duke of Cornwall. Under these circumstances, the Committee recommends that an annuity of £10,000, in addition to his existing annuity of £25,000 as a younger son of King George V, should be paid out of the Consolidated Fund to the Duke of Gloucester for life. In the case of Princess Elizabeth, who is Heir Presumptive, but is not entitled to the revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall, the Committee recommends that provision be made for an annuity of £6,000 to be paid out of the Consolidated Fund, to be increased to £15,000 on her attaining the age of 21 should there then be no Duke of Cornwall.—British Wireless.



FOR SKIN TROUBLES.

For the curative treatment of all forms of skin trouble, cold sores, pimples, rash, eczema, itch, ring-worm, dry and running sores, there is nothing to surpass She-ko, the fragrant, antiseptic, soothing ointment.

For skin injuries, too, She-ko is equally beneficial. Cuts, scratches, bruises, burns, scalds, quickly heal under the magic touch of this ointment.

Get a box of She-ko to-day, any medicine dealer can supply you, and be prepared for emergencies in the home.

SHE-KO

Antiseptic. Soothing. Healing.

H.K. Weather Features

Improved Conditions Expected

Meteorological observations issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day state that the barometer at sea level was 29.93, temperature 70, humidity 80, and wind direction east (Force 5).

Maximum temperature yesterday was 80, and minimum temperature last night 70.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.10-inch. The total fall since January 1 is 0.88 inches, against an average of 12.09.

The weather report is as follows: The anticyclone continues to move eastward. Pressure is highest over the Eastern Sea. The depression remaining to the north-east of Hokkaido. Forecast: East winds, moderate; cloudy, improving.

CARNIVAL DANCES

The Junior Non-Commissioned Officers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers have drawn up a programme for celebration of the Coronation by holding a carnival dance on Wednesday, May 12, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and a fancy dress carnival dance on Saturday, May 15, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A dinner party for entertaining the ladies will be held on May 12 before the dance.

North-West Frontier

Ample Warning Of Aerial Raids

London, May 3.
In the case of aerial bombardment on the North-west Frontier of India, ample opportunities are always given by the dropping of warning notices for the evacuation of the areas under bombardment, and areas of safety are notified.

This assurance was part of a House of Commons answer by the Under-Secretary for India regarding the use of aircraft in co-operation with the land forces in Waziristan. He added that, so far as was known, no casualties had been caused to non-combatants. No dams or reservoirs had been destroyed, and the damage to crops was negligible.

Speaking more generally, Mr. Butler said the policy of the Government of India was to maintain peace on the border and enter into good relations with the tribes, with view to their gradual civilisation and economic betterment. The present operations to restore peace and order had been necessitated by the activities of raiding gangs against inhabitants of British India and frequent attacks on British forces and communications.—British Wireless.

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The Singing Sweethearts All The World Adores!



Jeanette MacDonald
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Herman Bing • Tom Brown
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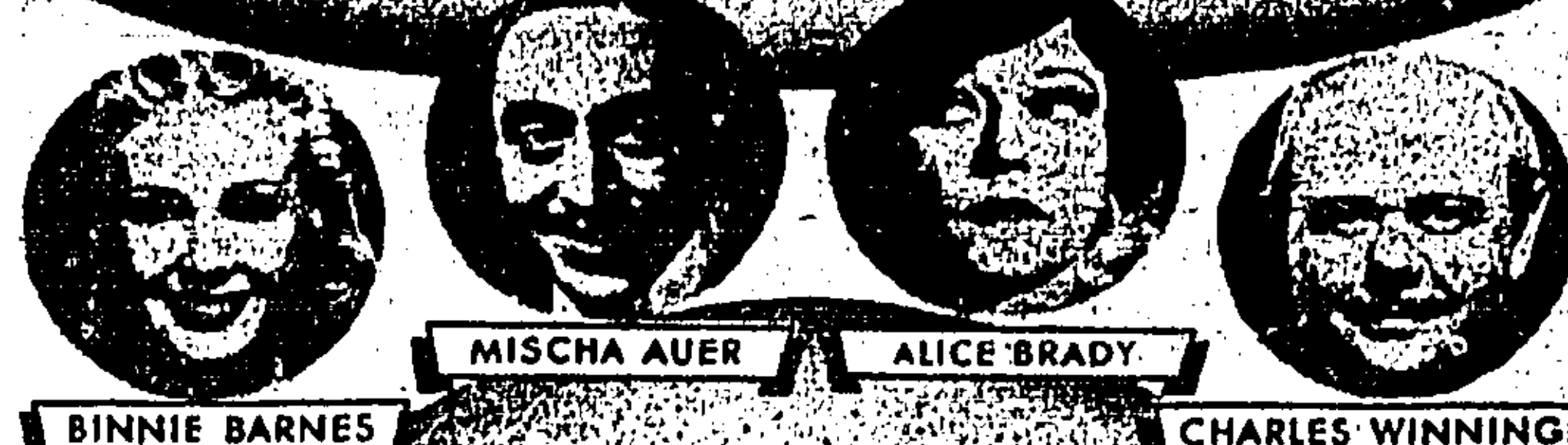
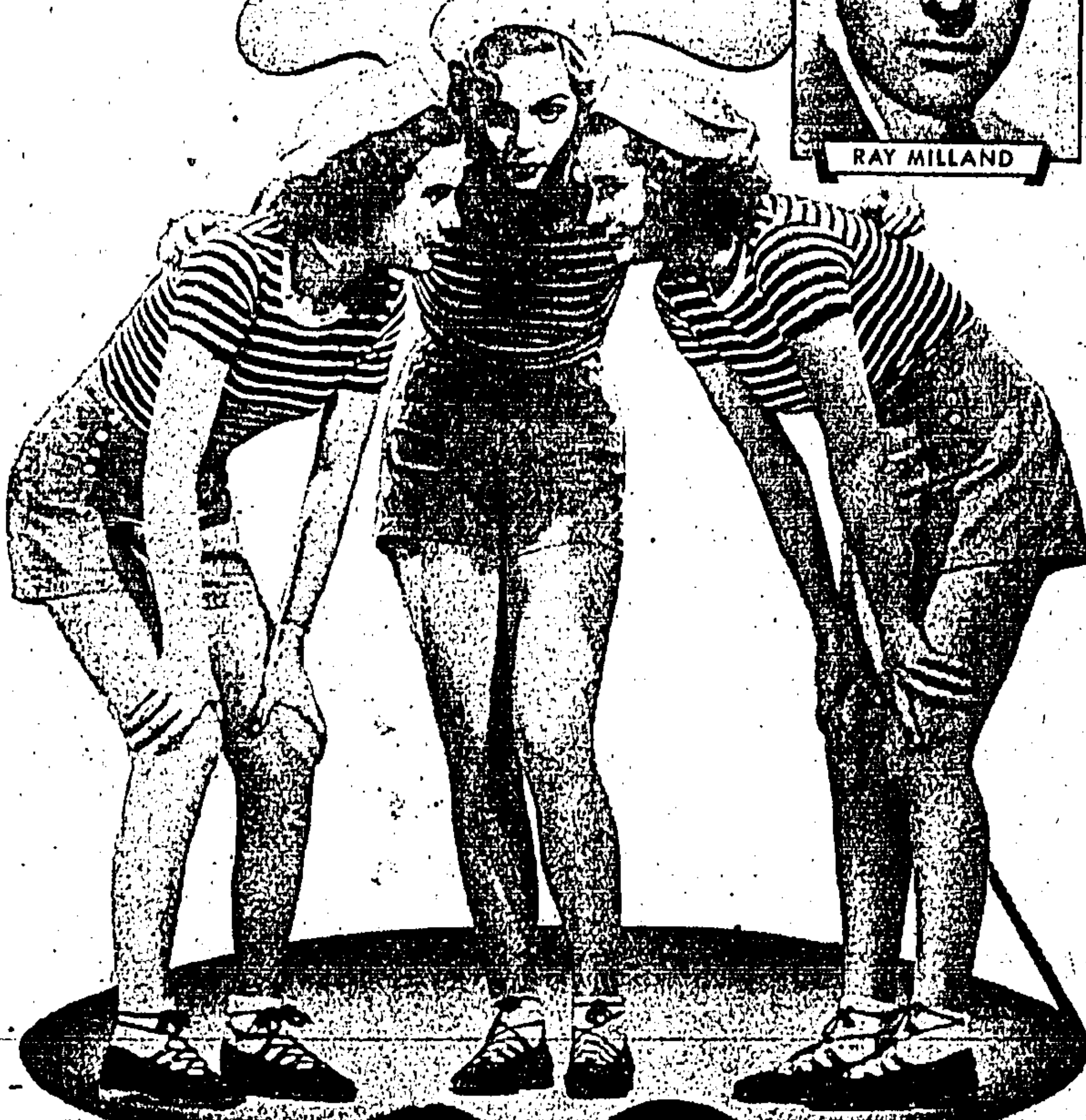
THEY LOOKED AS INNOCENT AS ANGELS — BUT THEY WERE SMART AS THE DEVIL!

THREE SMART GIRLS! SEE HOW THEY WORK!

You'll be delighted at the captivating, hare-brained antics of three smart girls who put their brunette heads together to separate a gold-digging blonde from the man they loved!



RAY MILLAND



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Radio singing sensation of Eddie Cantor's hour in

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NAN GREY • BARBARA READ • JOHN KING
CHARLES R. ROGERS, Executive Producer

CORONATION RECITAL

HONGKONG SINGERS' PROGRAMME

The final rehearsals of the Hongkong Singers, in preparation for their special Coronation recital at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel

on Thursday next at 9.15 p.m., are shaping very well. Orchestra and chorus are now settling down to each other, and the final polish is being put upon the works to be performed. These are, as has already been advertised, Elgar's "Coronation Ode" and Dyson's "In Honour of the City," two interesting examples of their particular type of choral music. Owing to the regrettable illness of Edgar Warner, who was to have been the tenor soloist for this recital, it

was found necessary to fill his place at very short notice. Mr. Gaston D'Aquino has very nobly stepped into the breach and will sing the tenor solo parts at Thursday's performance. He has undertaken a heavy and arduous task, but from the way he shaped at last evening's full rehearsal it is quite evident that he will perform it with distinction. Tickets for the performance, which is in aid of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, are obtainable at the Tsang Fook Piano Co. at \$2.50 and \$1.00.

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CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

WEDNESDAY
12th
MAY
1937
SPECIAL
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCE
ON FIRST FLOOR "GRIPPS"
7.30 p.m. to 3 a.m.Early Dinner: \$4.00
(from 7.00 to 9.30 p.m.)Dinner Dance: \$6.00
Supper: \$3.00

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

SATURDAY
15th
MAY
1937
CORONATION
GALA NIGHT
IN THE "GRIPPS"
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Dinner Dance: \$7.00
Non-Diners: \$2.00

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

THE GROUPING OF
NATIONS

In the discussions which are taking place with regard to the possible conclusion of new understandings in Europe, with a view to preserving peace, a suggestion has been made that Germany is becoming less antagonistic towards Russia, and that she might welcome a friendly agreement with the Soviet. At the moment, it is difficult to discover any definite indications of such a development, but the view has been expressed that the war of words between the two countries cannot continue indefinitely, as they really lead nowhere. The speeches both of Nazi leaders and Russian spokesmen scarcely encourage the hope of an early understanding, but extremism often disappears with the passage of time, with the result that history records many instances in which former enemies have become firm friends. The policy both of Germany and of Italy is, without question, to create contacts and make friendships wherever they can, in order to keep as many Powers as possible out of any potential combination against the Nazi-Fascist partnership. Germany has thus far failed to induce France to renounce her pact with Russia, but it is conceivable, when the matter is viewed from another angle, that she might draw the sting from that agreement by effecting a rapprochement of her own with Moscow. It is not so many years ago that the Soviet stood in a position of complete isolation from the rest of the world, but she has since then contrived to make herself diplomatically respectable in the eyes of most nations. Whilst the tendency nowadays, in international life, is for nations of the same ideology to get together, it is clear that no lasting peace can be built on partisanship. Thus it is evident that world concord, or even European concord, for that matter, cannot be attained by leaving out of account such a big and powerful nation as Russia. The whole world would welcome improved Russo-German relations for these very reasons. The movement for a new understanding between Britain and Japan can be looked upon in the same light. Indeed, any steps which serve to iron out misunderstandings between nations must find favour

All these
strikes are a
sign of better
timesby
FRANK OWEN

WHY all these strikes? Strikes have come back in fashion, like the short skirts. We thought both had gone out in the late twenties.

Now we are treated to stay-in strikes, sit-down strikes, stop-out strikes. Miners are striking again: London's busmen have started a strike in time to create a Coronation chaos. Most alarming of all, Britain's great armament industry threatens to become the battlefield of a squabble between boss and workman.

At the present moment 2,000 engineers of Beardmore's Parkhead Forge, Glasgow, are "out." They are demanding another penny an hour. Their wages now are 63s. a week, so they want 67s. The employers say No!

The Amalgamated Engineering Union, powerful body a quarter of a million strong, with a treasury of £2,000,000, are keeping discreetly out of the way, hoping that the thing will settle itself.

If they recognise the strike as "official" they'll have to dip into that war chest, and probably not only for the Beardmore boys. For the rest of the engineers in the country will say "We're in this, too, we all want pennies from Heaven," and then we'll have a real strike on our hands.

STRIKES are a sign of prosperity. Workers will not lightly endanger their weekly wages if times are bad. When wage cuts, heavy unemployment and mass distress are the order of the day—no kick from the principal victims.

When slump descends upon industry men are more concerned to find a job than to chuck one. It is not despair that makes revolutions, but hope.

When trade picks up and profits rise, and there is a call for more of Labour's services, ah, then Labour feels its strength and develops the desire to use its power.

Then the worker says, "I want MY share of the profits, and, what's more, I'm now in a position to exact it."

So you get a rise in the industrial temperature, or what the long-haired, lop-eared social theorists call "an increase in labour militancy."

CAST your mind back to the ramping, roaring days of 1920, when trade union leaders were going to hoist the Scarlet Banner over Buckingham Palace.

Then Mr. Lord-President-of-the-Council Ramsay MacDonald, Viscount Snowden (as he was to become), and Mr. J. H. Thomas performed regularly on the Red Flag Anthem, which I think is not included in Ernest Bevin's repertoire in these days.

All through the years after the war until 1926, when "mili-

amongst those who want to see world peace preserved and its foundations strengthened. It may be premature, at the moment, to envisage Russo-German friendship, but stranger things than such a development have before now upset calculations in the sphere of international politics.

tancy" reached its peak in the General Strike, though unemployment persisted still the members of the big unions did pretty well.

They could afford to kick up a row and walk out every now and then: 1929, 1930, 1931 put an end to all that. Trade dwindled, wages dropped, trade union contributions fell off, and membership fell away.

The years of the National Government have been years of industrial peace, not from any merit of their own, but simply because Labour could not afford to fight.

THE boom—for there is a boom, even though it is attended by considerable unemployment—has changed the situation once again.

The arms programme has put a premium on the services of skilled workers.

The result is—in politics, Cripps; in industry, strikes.

In March 1936 engineers at De Havilland Aircraft Co. walked out.

In May 1,300 workers at Handley Page works at Crickle-

wood staged a lightning strike. In June 300 men at Parnall Aircraft Co., Yate, Gloucestershire, came out.

Give me a newborn child, and in ten years I can have him so scared he'll never dare to lift his voice above a whisper, or so brave that he'll fear nothing.

—Dr. George A. Dorsey.

There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen.

—Christopher Morley.

It is not that I mind the jungle so much, for the jungle is cleaner than Mayfair has often been.

—Dr. F. W. Norwood.

She writes to me every day all the way from Rome, Italy, or some place—just to tell me how she's getting along. If a woman would do that, she's worth fighting for.

—Max Baer.

"There is a very thin dividing line between the man dispensing justice and those receiving it."

—Alderman J. Toole, Lord Mayor of Manchester.

Charles Darwin relates that when he took a basket holding snakes into a monkey's cage, curiosity brought the animals down to raise the lid. They fled away, screaming and chattering. But one after another crept back to have another peep, and another thrill. They liked being frightened.

—Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell.

Meat helps emotion. If Clark Gable ate steak before each scene he would be twice as romantic.

—Louis Albers, Head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer restaurant.

There is no sin but stupidity.

—Oscar Wilde.

The new Non-Intervention Agreement is designed to secure the ultimate triumph of the Bolsheviks, who have received so much more help in men and war material than General Franco's Nationalists.

C. G. Gray in the "Aeroplane."

Morality is always the product of terror.

—Aldous Huxley.

Any efficient dancer has undergone a training which is like a moral training.

—T. S. Elliot.

In July a thousand engineers at Whitehead Torpedo Works, Weymouth, struck. Austin Motors had 9,000 on strike in November. Higher wages was the general demand.

At the beginning of this year A. V. Roe and Co. had 150 fitters out. Their complaint was against the "speed-up," introduced in many factories because firms had fallen behind schedule for arms de-

livery. Then Boulton and Paul Aircraft Co. at Wolverhampton had 500 men strike for a 25 per cent. increase in wages.

At the Rolls-Royce works, Derby, 270 grinders preparing the precision tools downed their own tools and brought 4,000 other workers to a standstill. The grinders earned £3 14s. per week, and they wanted another ten shillings.

At Fairey Aviation Works, Hayes, Middlesex, the "firing" of a fitter brought a thousand men out. (That incident shows growing "militancy" all right, and "solidarity" too.)

SOME of the politicians and publicists of the kind who look under the bed every night in case poor old Joseph Stalin should be hiding there see the Red Hand of Moscow in all this.

Especially as it is taking place in the arms industry, though, in fact, Moscow is only too happy to hear that Britain is going to be so strong that no tinpot dictator in Europe will spit in our direction in future.

I see no mysterious clenched foreign fist in these strikes. Instead I recognise the outstretched palm of the well-known British workman.

The best way to gain a good education is to read newspapers.

—Henry Ford.

Referees need to be men of iron. C. E. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League.

The great majority of people, though they have perfectly good brains, do not in the least know how to use them. We neglect our brains just as we neglect our limbs.

—Hubert Phillips.

A child has no natural appetite for smoking, and if he smokes it is because he wants to be grown up.

—A. S. Neill, Headmaster, Summerhill School.

The country child knows less about birds than the town child.

—Miss E. A. Duggins, at an Oxford Educational Conference.

When a woman's plain she's always told she has beautiful eyes or beautiful hair.

—Chekov.

I appeal to the young men of this parish to marry girls living in it.

—Rev. B. T. Jenkins, Vicar of St. Mary's, Sandstead.

If people give me what I ask that is their look-out.

—A pedlar fined at Croydon recently.

The lips should be as close as possible to the transmitter, mouthpiece—almost touching it. You speak clearly it is rarely necessary to speak loudly.

—Telephone Directory.

I don't think my pictures are very good, and I'm always surprised when they ask me to do another.

—Gracie Fields.

"SLEEP ON IT"

"WHEN you are in a cleft stick and can't wriggle out, the best thing is to go to bed and let Nature do the trick for you," is the advice given by one of our leading psychologists.

On examination, one finds that this strange advice had nothing to do with the possible predicament of a small boy caught in a tree while engaged in nest robbing, but had relation to the matter of the human brain in its dealing with apparently insoluble problems.

"Sleep on it" is an old-fashioned maxim, and has sense behind it, for many a knotty point has been solved during sleep by the continued action of the grey cells. When we are bothered over a matter that puzzles us and appears insoluble, it is good advice to make an effort to solve the thing and go to bed.

Then, often as not, the unconscious element of the mentality, that never really slumbers, carries on with the thing, turning it over and over while the conscious element and the sense are sleeping.

Solved at Dawn

How often has a problem revealed its solution with the dawn? How many a work of inspiration, art, literature, music, invention has come clear to its creator in that curious

Passing It On

The fact is, often, that the conscious brain gets tired and goes on strike, refuses any longer to deal with a worry that has too long occupied its attention. Thus it is that by dropping the matter, it we can, and going to sleep we give the other element an opportunity to take it up. It is not only that we give the brain a rest from active thinking, but also

(Continued on Page 4.)

CARRIES CHINA'S GREETINGS

Dr. H. H. Kung Arrives In London

Talks of Future Co-Operation

London, May 3.

The Chinese delegation to the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth, led by Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister and Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, was met at Dover to-day by the Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Admiral Meade-Featherstonhaugh, representing the King, Mr. A. H. George, for the Foreign Office, Group-Captain Wilcock, for the Air Ministry, Commander Hilken for the Admiralty and Major Field for the War Office.

Later the party was welcomed at Victoria Station by a large number of prominent Chinese, including members of the Chinese Embassy.

Dr. Kung, accompanied by Admiral Chen, Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Admiral Featherstonhaugh rode in the King's carriage to Langham Hotel, the residence of the Chinese delegation.

In a statement to the press, Dr. Kung expressed his pleasure at representing the Chinese Government and people at the Coronation, and said he wished to take the first opportunity of conveying his message of sincere felicitations, which he had been entrusted to bring from China to the peoples of the Great British Empire.

The relations between Britain and China have always been friendly and cordial. During the last few years they had had occasions for active co-operation with a view to stabilising trade and financial conditions, which it was calculated would not only be of mutual benefit to the two countries but also of great benefit to other powers.

PRaises His Leader

Under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's leadership, Dr. Kung went on, China had now reached such a degree of financial equilibrium and political unity as she had never known before. Efforts were being concentrated on economic, industrial and social reconstruction. In this gigantic task China welcomed the co-operation of her friends.

With a view to furnishing the Chinese Government with first hand information to assist and guide it in its new programme of reconstruction, he proposed, after the Coronation, to investigate and study the economic and industrial progress of Western Europe.

China, said Dr. Kung, realised her growing responsibility in the maintenance of the peace of the Far East and would endeavour, as she had always endeavoured in the past, to contribute her full share towards this cause.—*Reuter*.

Four Days In H.K. Enough

Young Man Caught Stealing: Prison, Then Banishment

Two Chinese, one of whom had only been in the Colony four days and the other 20 days, were charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with burglary. Lo Ping-chuen, 25, the 20-day resident, was charged on three counts: (1) together with Cheung Tak-wa, 31, with breaking into No. 79, Wang Nei Chong Road, on April 29 and stealing a quantity of clothing, the property of Lam Wai-ming, spinster; (2) on April 6 breaking into No. 93, Leighton Hill Road and stealing a quantity of jewellery, the property of Mrs. Ivanchenko; and (3) with house-breaking at No. 21 at No. 1, King Kwong Street and stealing \$100 and a quantity of jewellery the property of Tang Ki-fong, 20, spinster, and Li Luk-mui, 31, married woman.

Detective Sergeant Allen stated that all the robberies were daylight robberies and happened before 9 p.m. On April 29 at 8 p.m., defendants were seen by So Cheung, 26, a sister of the Shanghai Taxi Co., entering No. 79. Witness was suspicious and waited for them to reappear. When they did so they were carrying a parcel. Witness followed them aboard a tramcar. When the tram reached Johnston Road witness called a district watchman and had defendants arrested. Investigations brought to light the other offences.

First defendant, admitting all three charges, was sentenced to three months on each charge consecutively, while second defendant was sentenced to four months. Both defendants were recommended for banishment.

HOTEL STRIKE ENDS

Providence, R.I., May 3. The 800 striking employees returned to the three largest hotels here, ending their three-day walk-out and winning a shorter working week, ten to twenty per cent. wage increases, and recognition of their union.—*United Press*.

Schuschnigg At Budapest For Parleys

Commenting Relations With Hungary

Budapest, May 3.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria, and President Wilhelm Miklas, figure-head of the state, arrived here to-day on an official state visit and were greeted at a magnificent reception. The city was gaily decorated and a salute of guns boomed a prelude to the conversations of the visiting statesmen with Hungarian leaders, which aim at cementing Austro-Hungarian relations.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

A Resented Remark

Soldier And Woman Bound Over

Cpl. Peter Campbell Morgan, of the Seaforth Highlanders, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with an assault on Wong King, 24, single woman, in Queen's Road East on April 30. Both defendant and complainant were bound over in bonds of \$25.

Sub-inspector Darkin stated that on April 30 defendant was walking along when complainant used abusive language, casting reflection upon his birth. Defendant struck the girl. During the lussie a wrist watch was lost and not found again.

Lieut. Farquhar of the Seaforth Highlanders, said defendant's military record was very good.

His Worship remarked that the provocation amounted to no more than vulgar abuse.

Sub-inspector Darkin agreed, but said that the abuse was such as would cast reflection upon a man.

Noted Chinese Doctor Dead

Dr. W. S. Now Attended Germalissimo Years

Shanghai, May 4.

China to-day lost through death her most prominent medical man, who had saved the lives of hundreds.

Dr. W. S. Now, or Wang Sung-new, to give him his full name. He died of a kidney disorder.

With his brother, Dr. W. L. New, the late Dr. Now formed a team which was known throughout the country.

Dr. Now was superintendent of the Chungshan Hospital, Shanghai, where Marshal Chiang Kai-shek recently received treatment. Dr. Now had attended Marshal Chiang for many years.

Born in Shanghai in 1892, Dr. Now graduated from the Harvard medical school in 1910.—*Reuter*.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL DISTILLERY

TWO MEN CHARGED AFTER RAID

Two unemployed men, Tse Pui and Kan Wing, were brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with (a) possession of a still without licence at No. 65, Leighton Hill Road, first floor, (b) possession of distillable liquor, (c) possession of fermenting material and (d) distilling spirit without a licence.

Kan denied the charge, saying everything belonged to Tse, who pleaded guilty.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit, prosecuting, refused to accept the plea of second accused. He said the raiding party had great difficulty in getting into the house, and finally had to break in a locked door. The whole floor was used as a distillery and Kan was actually working the still. He was undoubtedly a folk of Tse's. Papers relating to the daily purchase of a picul of sugar were found on the floor, and this sugar was sufficient to make 24 gallons of spirit in a day. There were 65 gallons of fermenting material found on the floor, and 12 gallons of spirit.

His Worship remanded the case until noon on Saturday, May 8, and allowed both defendants bail of \$1,000 each.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Picos			
	Opening Rates		
	Buyers Sellers Done		
Antamok	1.05		
Atok	1.05	1.12	
Baguio Gold	1.05	1.10	
Baguio Consolidated	1.10	1.13	
Big Wedge			2.12
Coco Grow			2.12
Consolidated	1.020		1.020
Demontation	.74	.70	
East Mindanao	.50	.50	
Gumuguo Gold	1.15	1.15	
Gumuguo Gold	1.00	1.05	
I. X. L.			
Masabe	.74	.70	
Minna	.74	.70	
Northern Minna	.70	.70	
Paracale Gumuguo	1.05	1.10	
San Maurice	2.05	2.10	
Sayay			
United Paracale	.75	.77	
Market	Quiet.		

AMENDED INTERPORT RULES FINALLY APPROVED

BRILLIANT JOHN BROMWICH

AUSTRALIA FINDS GREAT TENNIS PLAYER

UNUSUAL STROKES

(By Jack Guenther)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles. Local tennis patrons, who thought they had seen all the sport could offer, decided the Kangaroo is as colourless as wash day when stacked against the Australian Davis Cup team. The four men who are attempting to bring world tennis supremacy to the land from down under favoured the bystanders with exhibition matches, and when they were all over everybody agreed that for double-barrelled, side-arm, two-fisted convulsions, the Aussies have no equal.

Two of the players are Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, old figures in the international tennis scene. Both are smooth, orthodox strokeers. Crawford has won championships of his own country, France and Wimbledon. Quist held the Australian title a year ago.

But the second half of the team, Vivian McGrath and young John Bromwich, are ambidextrous free-wheelers who have everything in the form books and more.

A tall, bronzed man with his hair set far back on his sloping forehead, McGrath serves with his right hand. His forehand is similarly executed. But for a backhand return, he grips the racket in both fists, jerks his strokes from the wrists and ignores everything but the last square foot in the corner.

The result is either an explosion shot, which whips the ball on a straight line until it approaches the corner, where it spins like Christy Mathewson's famed fadeaway, or a dew-drop affair that spirals high in the air and drops along the net area.

McGrath in previous years has been a good but not brilliant singles player, but with Crawford, a crack doubles man. This season he defeated Quist for the Australian singles crown, and may take over that post in Davis play.

AMAZING BROMWICH
In Bromwich, however, tennis reaches its fullest flower. This 18-year-old reached the finals of every tournament in Australia this year, and he did it with the most widely developed repertoire of strokes to be seen on an American court.

Bromwich is a normal left-hander, but serves with his right. After he defeated Crawford in an exhibition, the spectators said they saw these shots:

1. Left forehands and left backhands.
2. Right forehands and right backhands.
3. Two-handed forehands and two-handed backhands.

The lanky, blond youth—who plays with an expression of slight bewilderment—was brought along by the team for experience, but is hope of Australia for future years. His service is weak, but his left forehand is steady and accurate. His double-fisted shot is used for a fast drive, a fading drop, or a curving slice. Like McGrath, after whom he patterned his game, Bromwich plays the baseline, relying on steadiness and length. He does not hit as hard as McGrath.

SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE QUALIFICATION RULE

Cricket Means £50,000 to Farmers

Essex farmers have "grown" more than 100,000 cricket bats for the season just started. Salix caerulea, the tree that supplies 65 per cent. of the willow for all the bats, is a crop worth £50,000 to the farmers. Cricket bat willows can be felled at 10 years of age and are usually worth £10 each. A well-grown tree may provide more than 200 bats.

And as England is the only country where the willows grow well, we supply the world.

TABLE TENNIS SENSATION WORLD CHAMPION ASSOCIATION'S ACTION

Miss Ruth Aarons, the young American table tennis player, has been suspended by the English Table Tennis Association from participation in the game from April 20 June 30. The E.T.T.A. issued the following statement:

"The Executive Committee of the English Table Tennis Association has examined the case of exhibitions given in this country for remuneration, and on unaffiliated premises, by Miss Ruth Aarons, subsequently to permission for these exhibitions having been refused. The Executive Committee accepts the statement and notes the fact, not in dispute, that a contract for these exhibitions was entered into by Miss Aarons in good faith and in ignorance of the fact that prior permission of the E.T.T.A. should have been obtained.

"It accepts her assurance that subsequently to refusal of permission for these exhibitions she endeavoured, unsuccessfully, to secure a release from the pertinent contract. At the same time it is obliged to note that it is the duty of all players, whether resident or visiting, to make themselves familiar with the regulations governing their activity."

US TO PROTEST

Philadelphia. The suspension of Miss Ruth Aarons, the American table tennis player, by the English Table Tennis Association, means that the United States Association will withdraw from the International Federation, according to Carl Zeisberg, President of the American body.

"The Executive Committee of the U.S.T.T.A. regards the suspension as a deliberate affront on the part of the English Association," he said. "We will back up Miss Aarons 100 per cent."

Miss Aarons was suspended after the Executive Committee of the English Association had examined "the case of exhibitions given by her in this country for remuneration."

PLAYER'S STATUS DEFINED

Shanghai To Confirm

(By "Veritas")

The H.K.F.A. sub-committee appointed for the purpose of revising the interport football rules have completed their struggle and last evening their amendments were formally adopted by the Council prior to despatch to Shanghai for the confirmation of the Shanghai Football Association.

That tantalising old rule 12 has at last been put into simple and effective terms, and the qualification of players for either port is now clearly defined. Acting on the advice of the Council, the sub-committee eliminated the phrase "regular player," it being felt that the word "regular" was open to more than one interpretation. Wisely too, the committee cold-shouldered quasi-legal terms such as "bona-fide," and confined themselves to a very simple expression.

The amended rule actually reads as follows:

"Only players participating in football in either port and recognised by their Association shall be eligible to represent that port in this competition. No team shall include more than three Service players."

There is nothing ambiguous in this, although I think the latter could have been made a little more fool-proof had it included a note to the effect that all players must play at least four consecutive games in their Association's competitions immediately prior to the Interport. This would have covered, without further argument, the notion of a player transferred from one port to the other in the course of a season.

However, the sub-committee have a right to claim they have done their task well. These have been long-needed revisions, and I do not doubt but that Shanghai will heartily concur with the proposed amendments. There was not a great deal of other important business handled by the meeting.

KOTEWALL CUP PLAY-OFF

Upon the suggestion of Captain P. W. G. Kimm, it was agreed to allow the Kotewall Cup replay between the Army and South China A.A. to take place on Sunday next, instead of Saturday. The chief reason for this, it was explained, is because on the Saturday most of South China's Canton players will be engaged in a match, and their absence might seriously affect the "gate." This game will bring the local football season to a close. The kick-off will be 5 o'clock, and preceding this match, will be a game between the champions of the Boys' League (Royal Welch Fusiliers) and the Rest.

The Hon. Secretary introduced a neat point for consideration. Under local rules if two or more teams tied for first place in a league division, a play-off was necessary to determine the champions. However there was on rule pertaining to a similar situation in the case of runners-up. This year Liga and the R.A.O.C. had finished on level terms for runners-up points in the third division. Should the point be decided upon goal average or a play-off?

It was shown that in England, under the English F.A. rules, goal-average decided such a question, and it was agreed that as there was no local rule covering the issue, the English F.A. rules should be applied. R.A.O.C. therefore become runners-up by virtue of superior goal average.

The allocation of \$500 from the Lail Wah Cup funds to the International Charity Cup coffers was approved, and the following sub-committee appointed to allocate the funds, set a side for charity. The Chairman, Dr. S. To Wong, Mr. J. McKelvie, and Captain P.W.G. Kimm.

There was quite a lively discussion surrounding proposition that in view of their winning the Junior Shield for the third successive year, the Royal Engineers should be presented with a replica for permanent possession.

The suggestion came from Mr. C. D. Carter, the hon. secretary, and was finally adopted.

BRITISH ARMY'S SOCCER DEFEAT

Brussels, April 12. The Belgian Army beat the British Army 4-2 in the Army triangular football tournament here this afternoon.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Sunday.—The Dutch Soccer team "Bo Quick," defeated IJligton Corinthians by 3 goals to 2 at Groningen to-day. On Saturday the Corinthians played a goalless draw with Sparta at Rotterdam.—Reuter.



W. C. HUNG.

CRICKET PROBLEMS

M.C.C. COMMISSION APPOINTED

In accordance with a resolution passed by the Advisory County Cricket Committee on March 16, the M.C.C. Commission have appointed the following commission to investigate problems confronting first-class cricket:

Mr. W. Findlay, commissioner; Mr. R. C. N. Palatree, assistant-commissioner; Mr. R. H. Mallett, assistant-commissioner and secretary.

Mr. H. D. Bessemer, F.C.A., will assist the Commission in an advisory capacity on financial questions. The terms of reference are:

(1) To examine and report on the present position of first-class county cricket with a view to assuring the future of the county championship, having special regard to the difficulties financial and otherwise, of counties competing in the championship, including: (a) methods by which the income of county cricket clubs can be increased; (b) proposals for any possible economies in the present administration of county cricket.

(2) To recommend any alterations in the existing rules and regulations which may be considered necessary, in order to give effect to any proposed reform.

CLARK STAYS WITH NORTHANTS

Northamptonshire Cricket Club have come to terms with their fast bowler, Clark, who will continue to be a regular member of the side. Bakewell, who had a bad motor smash last season, hopes to fit at an early date.

Surrey C.C. made a profit of £493 last season. Subscriptions were £2,688 up.

LEKSAR A FIRM FAVOURITE In Derby Betting

London, May 3. Leksar, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, remained a firm favourite in to-night's call-over for the Derby, being quoted at 6 to 1. The quotations were as follows:

6 to 1 Leksar (t and o)	21 to 2 Perfor (o) 100 to 9 (t)
100 to 8 Solfo (o) 13 to 1 (t)	100 to 8 Fairford (o) 13 to 1 (t)
100 to 7 Gove (o) 15 to 1 (t)	20 to 1 Cash Book (o)
50 to 1 Pascal (t and o)	

—Reuter.

JUBILEE RACE LATEST BETTING QUOTATIONS

London, May 3. William Of Valence headed the betting for the Jubilee race at to-night's call-over, the ruling prices being:

5 to 2 William Of Valence (o) 11 to 4 (t)	17 to 2 Tempest (t and o)
10 to 1 Fairy (o)	100 to 8 Alding (o)
100 to 8 His Grace (o)	100 to 8 Pikebarn (o) 100 to 7 (t)
100 to 7 Tajakbat	100 to 6 Commander (o) 33 to 1 (t)

—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP FINISHES

FINCHER'S FIFTH ATTEMPT

(By "Veritas")

The 21st Colony open doubles tennis championship final will be played on the stand court, Hongkong Cricket Club, this afternoon, at 4.30. The contestants are S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

For the twelfth time in 13 years, the cousins S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn figure in the final of the Colony open doubles tennis championship. This afternoon they will start favourites in their quest to regain the title lost a year ago, but which they had previously held for eleven successive years.

Their opponents are E. C. Fincher, who makes his fifth appearance in the final, and W. C. Hung, who has reached this stage of the championship for the third successive year. Neither has won the title.

Thus we have four experienced competitors taking part, though they also have something more than experience. All four are capable of high-grade tennis. It is arguable whether Fincher, as an individual player, is any less a fine exponent of the doubles game than either S. A. or H. D. Rumjahn. The four previous times he has figured in the final, Fincher has given magnificent displays. I do not think it is unreasonable to claim that he would have been a title-holder but for some erratic play by his partners.

Three times he has come within an ace of being one of the doubles champions of the Colony, and it is generally felt that it is time fate dealt him kindly and gave him an honour so richly deserved.

ODDS WITH THE COUSINS

But on the face of things, the odds are certainly with the cousins concerning the outcome of to-day's match. So much depends on Hung's form. Firstly whether he can strike it at its best and secondly whether he can sustain it. He, on his part, has little to worry about regarding the difficulties financial and otherwise, of counties competing in the championship, including: (a) methods by which the income of county cricket clubs can be increased; (b) proposals for any possible economies in the present administration of county cricket.

It cannot be said the cousins have been exceptionally impressive, save in their semi-final match; but then the opposition has been relatively poor and they have had little cause to feel themselves extended. They still cover the court with the same confidence and precision, and if H. D. Rumjahn's volleying is not quite so decisive as a few years ago, it is still potent enough to score outright winners.

It is quite possible the match will go the full distance, and some fast and exciting rallies are assured. I think the cousins will just about win.

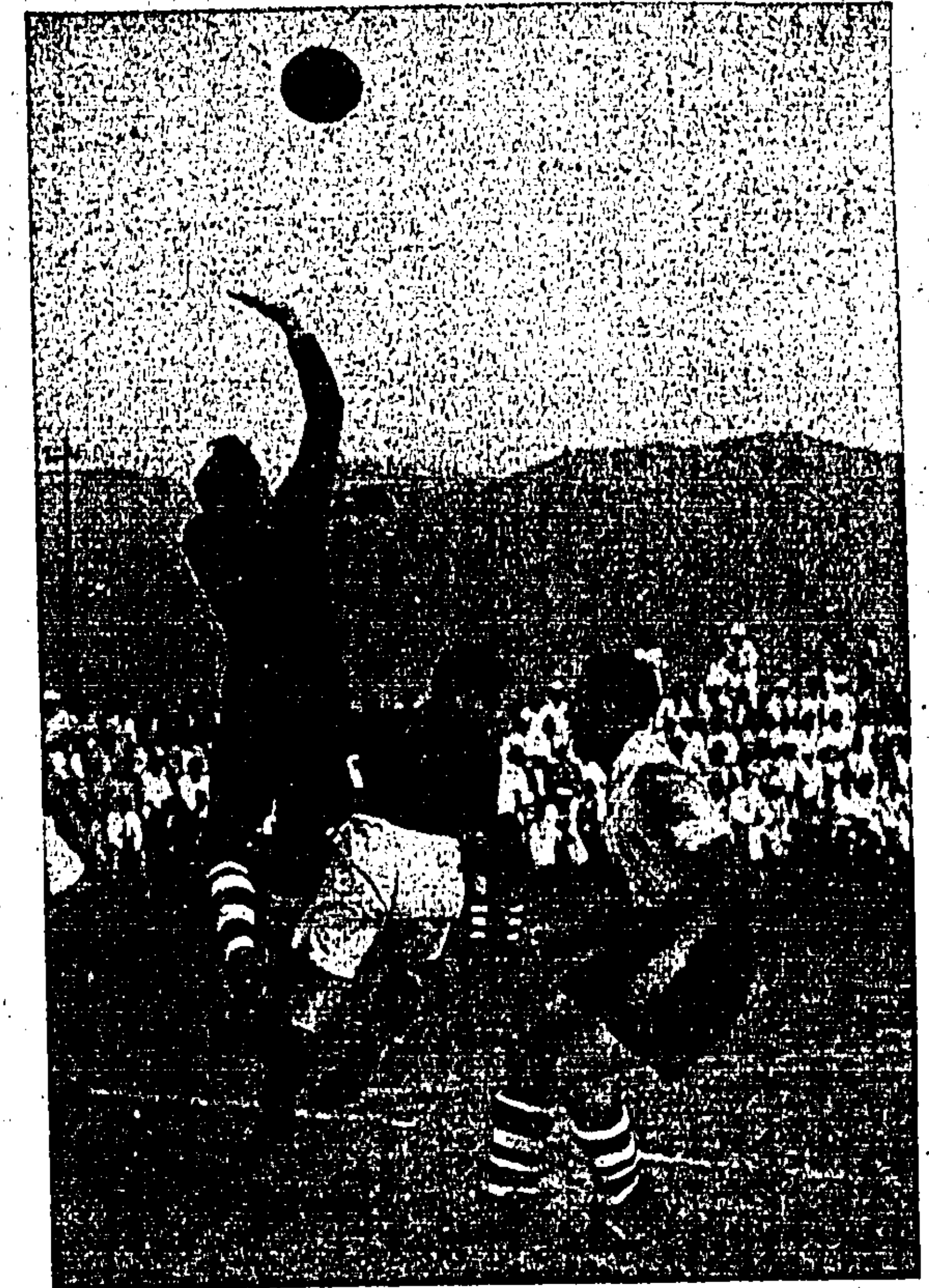
K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

The 1937 Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournament will start on Sunday next, and first round ties in the men's singles championships, men's singles handicap events, men's doubles handicap and mixed doubles handicap must be completed by Wednesday, May 19, inclusive.

The committee is hoping for more entries in the ladies' events and to this end will keep the entry list open until Sunday, next. Ladies' events include singles championship, handicap, singles and handicap doubles.

It is the aim of the committee to complete the tournament within two months. Only in the case of adverse weather will postponement of matches be permitted, and it is hoped competitors will make every effort to support the organisers in their aim.

The men's senior championship has attracted ten entries as last year. In the junior championships there are 20 competitors compared with 10 last year. The handicap singles events have also been well supported and there is an increase in the number of mixed doubles competitors.



Splendid action picture taken by our staff photographer at Sunday's Governor's Cup match, showing Rowlands leaping high to flat clear, with Lai Shui-wing in close attendance and E. Strange anxiously watching.

GEORGE LOTT TRAINING U.S. DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PAIR

GENE MAKO'S TRAGIC BLUNDER OF LAST YEAR RECALLED

(By Henry McLemore)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. The United States Davis Cup team lost its chance to challenge England for the trophy last year when, from the depths of his inexperience, Young Gene Mako elected to make the easiest sort of shot the hardest sort of way.

SENT STOEFEEN OFF COURT

Partnering Don Budge in the doubles against Australia in the North American zone final, Mako, with his side at match point, was offered a soft lob set-up at the net. Both his opponents, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, were hopelessly out of position. All Mako had to do to end the match was to tap the ball over the net—anywhere. But he was too anxious to "end the battle" and end it in a spectacular manner. So, rising up on his toes he put everything he had into a backhand smash—and netted. Inspired by this the Australians came on to win the doubles and the decisive point of the tie.

To see that inexperience doesn't rob this year's team of a match the United States lawn tennis association has engaged George Lott, Jr., to coach the cup doubles tandem. The retention of Lott was such a smart thing

to do that many of the critics who know the governing body of Tennis in this country could scarce believe the news. The finest doubles player this country has ever produced, Lott will send out a cup team which knows all the answers. The young stars may not be able to bring off all the shorts, but you may be sure that they will take the court knowing what to do.

In winning at Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Longwood, and on nearly all the other ranking turf of the world, Lott became immune to pressure. The match point that Mako muffed would have been just another shot to Lott. I remember watching him play with Lester Stoeffen in a match in the Queen's Club tournament at London. Stoeffen had been "buddy" off his game throughout the match and so, when the opponents came to match point Lott halted the game and shoofed Lester off the court.

"You can't hit your hat to-day," Lott said good naturedly, "so you will please go over there and lean against the fence until I bring the score to deuce."

Lester complied and Lott, playing one against two, staved off the match point with a lob that nicked the baseline.

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NOW THAT'S OVER—After much scurrying about, United States Marshal William P. McDermitt, left, finally caught up in New York with James J. Braddock, centre, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and served him a writ. It requires him to show why he should not fight Max Schmeling in New York, June 3. Judge Samuel B. Gould and Manager Joe Gould at right.

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 1	May 3
Paris	110 1/2	109 13/32
Geneva	21 5/8	21 5/8
Berlin	12 20	12 20
Athens	54 7 1/2	54 7 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen	22 40	22 40
Stockholm	19 41	19 40
Oslo	19 30	19 30
Shanghai	1 1/2	1 1/2
New York	4 03 1/2	4 03 1/2
Amsterdam	8 00 1/2	8 00 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bombay	1 1/2	1 1/2
Montreal	4 03 1/2	4 03 1/2
Brussels	20 25	20 25
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgrade	215	215
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	67 1/2	67 1/2
Bucharest	67 1/2	67 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, \$1870 n.	
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £117 n.	
Chartered Bank, £16 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
£33 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/4 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$93 b.	
Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$320 n.	
Union Ins., \$625 n.	
China Underwriters, \$155 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$38 1/4 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n.	
Shell (Seabor), 100/ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9 45 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 1/2 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31 n.	
Providents (old), \$225 s.	
Providents (new), 30 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 20/— n.	
Raubis, \$13 n.	
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.10	
Aloks, P. 32	
Balutok Min., P. 13	
Benguet Cons., P. 11.25	
Benguet Expl., P. 10	
Big Wedge, P. 20	
Coco Grove, P. 58	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.20	
Constitution, P. 75	
E. Mindanao, P. 24	
Gum Gold, P. 13	
Ipo Gold, P. 20	
I. X. L., P. 75	
Ilogons, P. 1.00	
Manobo Cons., P. 31	
Min. Resc., P. 25	
Northern Min., P. 08	
Paracale Gumpus, P. 47	
Salacot Min., P. 04	
San Maurice, P. 2.05	
Suyco Consols, P. 38 1/2	
United Paracale, P. 70	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.40 s.	
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 b.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$15 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphreys, \$9 1/2 s.	
H. K. Realities, \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$14.65 sa.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 1/2 b.	
Star Ferries, \$86 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$26 n.	
China Lights, \$14.40 n.	
China Lights, (new), \$14.30 sa.	
H. K. Electric, \$81 s.	
Macao Electric, \$12 1/4 b.	
Sankai Lights, \$12 1/4 b.	
Telephone (old), \$30 n.	
Telephone (new), \$12.70 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 27/0 n.	
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.	
Industrials.	
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 1/4 n.	
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$15.00 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.30 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$26 n.	
Watson, \$5.55 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.80 n.	
Sincors, \$2.70 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.00 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b.	
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b.	
Zong Sing, \$51 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$81 b.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.	
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 b.	
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 Gds. 08%	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% prm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan 2% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 26/2	
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/8 n.	

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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Directed by Harold Schuster
Produced by Robert T. Kane
A 20th Century Fox Release

AMERICAN HORSES FAVOURED FOR DERBY

(By H. L. Percy)
United Press Staff Correspondent

London. Two American-owned horses are among the favourites to win the Derby, which will be run on the Epsom Downs track, Wednesday, June 2. They are Perifox, owned by William Woodward, chairman of the New York jockey club, and owner of the Belair stud; and Foray, owned by Marshall Field III, of New York and Chicago.

These two are among the 78 horses for which a second forfeit of £30 each, was recently paid. Originally there were 315 entries, but the first forfeit of £6 last summer whittled them down to 180.

By the time of the final forfeit of £30 on May 25, the field should be down to a manageable size of about thirty.

This will be the 157th Derby. It is raced over a distance of a mile and a half, and is open to three-year-old colts and fillies. There is only one filly left in the race, Sir John Jarvis, Colneborough Lass, who is weighted at 121 pounds, compared with 120 pounds for the colts.

78 STILL IN. The 78 still in the race are as follows:

AGLHAR, Lord Astor.
ALAN HELL, V. T. Thompson.
ALI FASHIA, The Aga Khan.
AMBUSCARD, Sir John Jarvis.
ARTHUR WORTH, Lord Nunsborough.
BAR TWO, The late D. C. Phillips.
BATTLE ROYAL, Arthur Selous.
BLINDFOLD, Lord Howard de Walden.
BLUNDHURST, Lord Howard de Walden.
BOUDDOUR, Baron Edouard de Rochechild.

CAPTAIN HOOK, R. F. Watson.
CANAL, Lord Astor.
CHILMILDEIGH, Lord Glanville.
COLOANAY, Lord Derby.
COWANSTON, Sir John Jarvis.
CROWLEY, Captain H. Dixon.
DAVY DOLITTLE, Miss H. Parsons.
DIAMANTINE, The Aga Khan.
DIAMOND, Major Robert Whitburn.
DURATE, Sir A. B. Bailey.
ELGAR, Lord Glanville.
FALCON, W. Murray.
FLYING SCOTSMAN, Sir Laurence Phillips.
FLYING SPRAY, Lieut. Colonel H. P. Green.

FORAY, Marshall Field III.
FRANK HALL, F. Burgess.
FULL SAIL, Lord Rosebery.
GALLOPING GUY, Sir John Jarvis.
GOTTLAW, J. A. Dewar.
GOYA II, Mon. Marcel Boussac (French).
HARVEST MOON, G. A. Monckhouse.
HONGKIAN, Lord Glanville.
HONGKIAN, Lord Glanville.
INSURANCE, J. P. Hornum.
KEELIE, Mrs. P. N. Naylor.
LEATHERSACK, Major Donald McCall.
LE HAMBINO, Ralph B. Straubert.
LE GRAND DUC, The Aga Khan.
LE Ksar, Mon. de St. Alary (French).

MR. GRUNDY, Sir A. B. Bailey.
MURRAY, The Aga Khan.
MURRAY, The Aga Khan.
NEVER SURPRISED, Lord Portel.
NOBEGAY, V. T. Thompson.
PARACAL, J. E. Morris.
PELID, H. G. Blagrove.
PELID, William Woodward (American).
PHAKOS, Edward Emmond.
PHROGSHIA, Lord Glanville.
PRINCE EMMON, Mrs. M. Stephens.
PROPHET'S THUMB, Duke of Portland.
RAPID FURY, Sir Victor Sassoon.
REVEREND, Duke of Norfolk.
REVEREND, Duke of Norfolk.
RUBY TIGER, Lord Durham.
SANDSPRITE, Mrs. F. Naylor.
SANTALVO, William Woodward (American).
SANTAYANA, Marshall Field III.
SCALDEUR, M. C. Calmann.
SCALDEUR, J. E. Widener (American).
SCARLET PLUME, Robin McAlpine.
SENOR, Lady Ludlow.
SERFENTAIR, Mon. Emile Marchand (French).

SETTLING DAY, Lord Derby.
SHINE, J. E. J. J. J.
SILVER PAGE, J. Ramond.
SNOWFALL, Lord Derby.
SOLFO, Major R. Courtauld.
STRAMSTOWN, Major Harold Cayser.
SULTAN MAHOMED, The Aga Khan.
SUNDRIER, Sir Victor Sassoon.
THE HOUR, Sir Laurence Phillips.
WINNEBAR, Sir Frederick Ely.

YORKSHIRE COUNTY CRICKET CLUB is searching for a leg-break bowler who may help the team to win back the Championship. Rarely in the distinguished history of the Club has a slow leg-break and googly bowler of the highest class been seen. Indeed, with the exception of that master of length, flight and guile, E. Wilson, no slow right-hander since the War has achieved notable and consistent success.

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TEST BATSMEN IN THE MAKING

New Season May Produce Them

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Chief among cricket's concerns in the coming season will be the building-up of a team powerful enough to wrest back the "Ashes" from Australia in 1938.

The New Zealanders, who visit us this season, are careful and attractive players, but scarcely strong enough a combination to challenge the best that England can turn out. The three Test matches, however, may serve well to ripen the experience of some new candidates for international fame.

Young batsmen such as Glimblett, of Somerset, Compton, of Middlesex, and Hutton, of Yorkshire, may get a chance to establish themselves. Even more urgent is our need for a stock bowler of the type of Barnes, Tate, J. T. Hearne, Macaulay, or O'Reilly—someone who can vary pace, flight, spin, everything but length, and thus give unrelenting thrust to our attack.

HOPE OF SOUTH. Apart from these over-riding considerations, chief interest will focus on the first-class county programme. Sixteen years have passed since the county championship came south. If any club is likely in the coming season to check this long series of northern success, that club is Middlesex, the runners-up of last year. Until recently the team lacked a sufficiency of reliable batsmen to support Hendren, the great veteran who seems to bat better as he grows older.

But the splendid progress of Compton has already remedied this difficulty, and the advent of Edrich, the Norfolk batsman who has now qualified for Middlesex, will complete the requisite augmentation of batting strength. Edrich made three centuries in first-class cricket last year, and is also a very useful fast bowler.

In bowling Middlesex are more richly equipped than any county club in England. G. O. Allen, Smith, Gray, and Edrich form a dangerous quartet of pace bowling, while R. V. Robins, I. A. R. Peckels, and Sims are all spin bowlers who have enjoyed international status.

NEW CAPTAIN. Robins is captain again, but he is unlikely to be able to play in every match, so that a deputy will have to be found for him on some occasions. With fair luck and a continuance of Hendren's great form with the bat, Middlesex should make another gallant fight for the championship this year.

After their fine progress last season from the 15th to the fourth place in the championship, Gloucestershire must also be considered as aspirants for distinction this year. E. O. Allen, the new captain, who has arranged to play the whole summer, is a first-rate left-handed batsman who scored 1,300 runs in his only full season for the county. Crapp, Hayner, and Monks are all young players who have benefited by experience, and Cranfield shows promise of becoming a really useful slow bowler.

The team lack a bowler of real pace, but Goddard and Sinfeld are so good on hard wickets that the need is scarcely felt. Barnett's development as an attacking batsman, culminating with his great work in Australia, fits him as not unworthy to compare with Hammond in attractiveness. The team is, perhaps, a little unevenly equipped for the steady warfare required of county champions, but they will play enjoyable cricket and offer worthy opposition to all comers.

ENGLISH SWIMMING SUCCESS. Paris, April 12. Fred Dove, the English champion, won the international 100 metres swimming race here last night in 1:35.50. The French and Belgian champions, Nakache and Mathys, were second and third respectively. —Exchange.

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The great days of Surrey are unlikely to return until the club find or develop another couple of really great bowlers. The batting is solid enough for all practical purposes, but a powerful attack is the first essential of regular success.

MATURITY. Gover did magnificent work last year, and Watts was a useful second, but the attack as a whole had not enough persistent sting. E. R. T. Holmes will again lead the side, and all last year's players will be available except Wilson, who has taken an appointment in Jersey.

Among the colts who show promise are Whittaker, a batsman, and McIntyre, an all-rounder. There is a possibility that D. J. Knight, the famous amateur batsman, who scored nearly 3,000 runs in club cricket last year, may make a welcome reappearance as an opening batsman with Sandham. Knight is 43 and Sandham 47, so that Surrey's batting foundation would thus be laid by mature hands.

Kent will wear an unfamiliar look without A. P. F. Chapman, their popular captain, and Freeman who for many seasons has performed such prodigies of trick bowling. Both of these stalwarts have retired from county cricket. R. T. Bryan will captain the side until August, when B. H. Valentine will take over. Woolley and Ames will again be available, as will Ashdown, who has been coaching in South Africa. These, together with Fagg, who will have ripened his experience in Australia, and Todd, will form a good solid core of batting power. In Watt and Todd the team have an excellent pair of opening bowlers, while Cole, Wright, and Lewis all show promise of developing effectiveness.

Freeman will be missed, but even in his absence there are signs of a general improvement in all-round attack.

LOCAL GOLF. CORONATION CUP RESULT. In the Junior Section Coronation Cup competition, played at Happy Valley from May 1 to May 3, A. D. Humphreys, Jr. (20) won, returning a card of four up.

Other scores included A. E. Clarke (12), who finished all square, and J. Gellatly (24), two down. There were 19 entries.

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THESE MEN GAVE US FREEDOM—by GUY RAMSEY

Last week "Seven Good Men And True" convicted a Chinese of murder, and the Chief Justice sentenced him to death. Those seven men did not lightly reach their decision — they were there to protect the liberty of the subject who was on trial. This is the story of the man who made it possible for us to enjoy liberty in the Court—a man who became a martyr so that Britons could be judged by their fellow-men.

THAT sheet of printed paper, sealed with a printed stamp, summoning you to appear before His Majesty's Judge and Justices as a jurymen;

That Government form whose delivery causes a mild oath of annoyance, a vague wonder whether a friendly doctor could not get you out of the duty;

That unimpressive slip which terminates so pompously "Whereof fail not, as you will answer the contrary at your peril!"

It is, to the seeing eye, a document dyed in the blood of a martyr and hallowed by the repentance of a King; an instrument over which all England was at intellectual war; a privilege which common men counted the greatest blessing of their progressive and enlightened age.

THE Jury—the trying of a case before "twelve good men and true" selected at random from the civic centre—dates back into the shifting, eddying kingdoms that the Saxons strove to build on the shores of England. Alfred has been praised for their establishment; Teuton tribes, preferring their bloodstained myths and trackless forests to the enlightened agnosticism and level roads of Rome, have been revered for their creation.

Falsely for equal justice had little part in the brutality of princely Prussia where the law was always to the strong. And Alfred, holding his shield against the Danes, had neither the time nor the force to impose from his precarious throne in Winchester the rule of the King's Justice upon a clan-ridden, thence-ridden land.

The jury came to us in almost its present form from a crime: the crime of murder; to which was added the crime of sacrilege. It is not only blessing to come from a tainted source.

The Normans came bringing to England a stern, rude, cruel justice.

Within two generations, the iron rule had broken. Stephen, a knight forsworn, was on the throne, and the land was a paradise for men who thought with Froissart that "to rob and pill is a good life."

STEPHEN died and there ascended the throne a man with a spirit of bygone in his countenance. Henry Plantagenet, Count of Anjou; a violent, ruthless Frenchman, with a driving energy and an ungovernable temper; a strong, sanguine, restless man who saw with Latin logic all the perils that beset him.

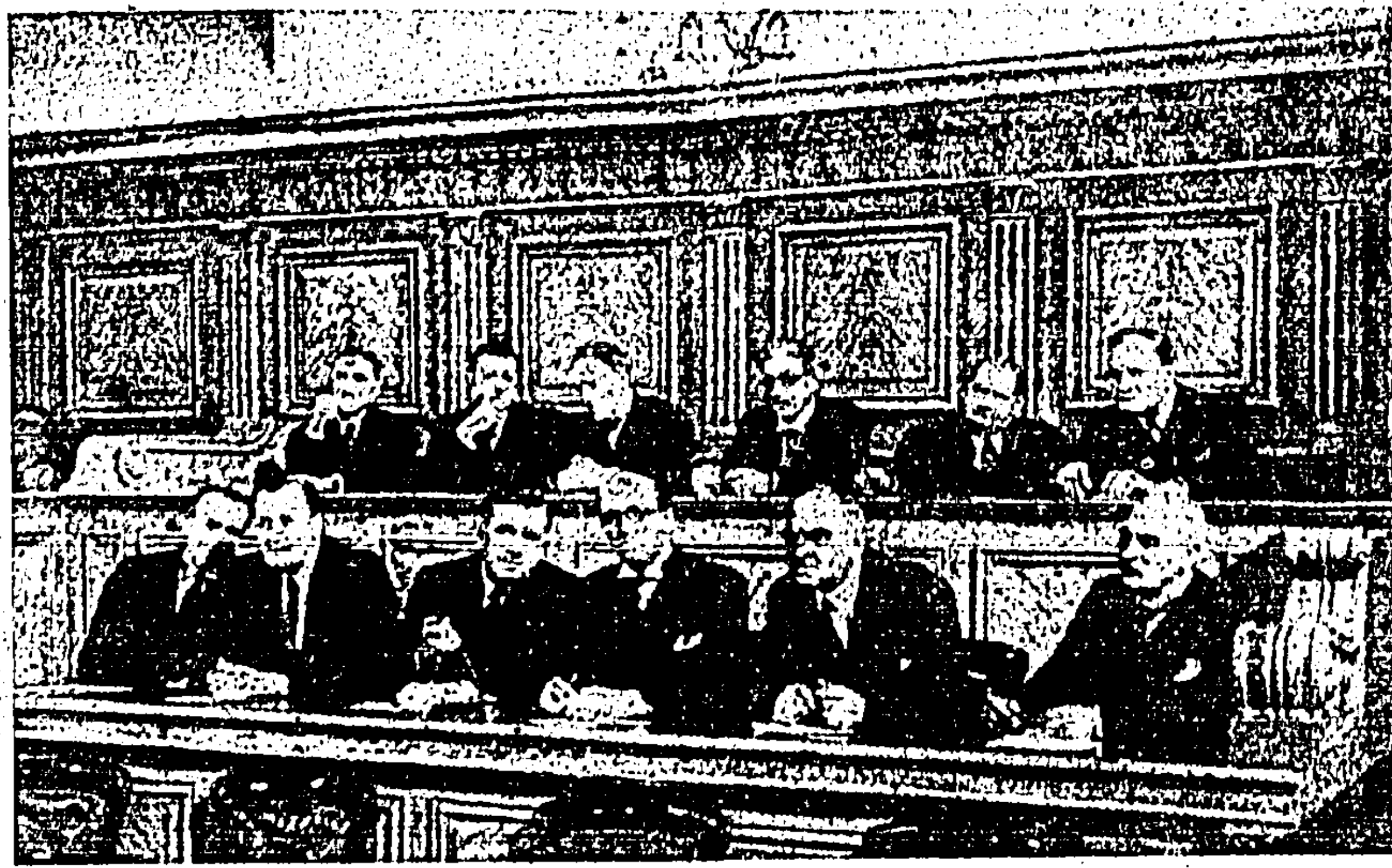
The perils were twofold: the feudal system by which the Kings of France had been reduced to the puppets of the baronage; and the Church, by which the Crown became merely the instrument of the bishops.

An alien king in a strange land, Henry decided that his defence against the ambition of the nobles and the aversion of the Church lay in the common people. They, by sheer weight of numbers, could check the swollen arrogance of the aristocracy; by their support he could hold at bay the ever-encroaching lords of the Church.

Old courts of the Shire and the Let and the Manor, fallen into disuse in the anarchy of Stephen's reign, were revived. The old, half-forgotten custom of the Jury was resurrected from history: men who should present to a judge a suspected criminal.

Henry, with a stroke of the royal pen, confirmed the rights of the courts. He sent through the kingdom men of his own choosing to administer the King's Justice on the King's highway. They travelled on circuit; the word is still in use between two disputants, the only test of the innocence or guilt of a criminal, was by ordeal: ordeal by battle, when a man staked the justice of his claim on his swordsmanship; ordeal by fire, when a man staked his innocence on the healing quality of his flesh. Again the royal pen scratched, and the jury were made judges of fact, of right and wrong, of innocence and guilt. Only the purely legal question of what penalty should be imposed was left to the itinerant judges.

But no priest might be judged by the King's Court. They were amenable only to the Courts Christian—the ecclesiastical courts, which, as constituted by men who



TWELVE GOOD MEN AND TRUE

must shed no blood, could not enforce the penalty of death.

THE test whether a man were, or were not, a priest lay in the fact whether or no he could read. If he could, he was a priest; none but "learned clerks" could read. If not he was entitled to no "benefit of clergy"—the right to be tried by the Courts Christian.

If a dispute arose a document was put before the accused. If he could read it he was absolved from subjection to the King's Court. The upshot was that the rich, who could read, were given light sentences by the Courts Christian, and the poor, who could not, were given heavy sentences by the King's Courts.

There was another point: the document was always the same, the tables, scratched with priestly pen on legal parchment, were known by heart by every villain in the land. All nobles claimed "benefit of clergy" as a matter of course.

Many a man who could not read, and whose only contact with the priesthood was during Confession, would claim benefit of clergy and laboriously spell out as proof the syllables he knew by rote.

But no priest might be judged by the King's Court. They were amenable only to the Courts Christian—the ecclesiastical courts, which, as constituted by men who

was fit for promotion. The See of Canterbury fell vacant. Henry appointed to it "our well-beloved Thomas, surnamed a Becket." Becket refused the honour.

His excuse: he was but a deacon; how should he take precedence of the Lords Bishops of the Realm?

His reason: that he knew an Archbishop was in a cleft stick: if he did the King's will he fell under the displeasure of Rome; if he did the Pope's will he risked the disfavour of the King.

The King insisted—and Becket yielded. He was enthroned as the Primate of All England—and, with that swift reversal of allegiance that characterised him—a reversal not to be condemned as hypocrisy—he became at once the fanatic of the Church.

His palace shrank to a

DURING their close association, only one quarrel is recorded: a quarrel that was half a jest, but which might have showed Henry what manner of man he had chosen. King and Chancellor rode together through the driving snow.

Henry, with the violent physical humour of a French noble, began covering in the wind. "You are a priest; give your cloak to him, Thomas!"

Becket stretched out his hand and twisted the rich fur from the King's shoulder. "Rather give him yours, Sire. It is richer and warmer than mine." The King was thunderstruck at the personal affront as much as that to his position. "But you are a priest."

Becket looked at the King levelly. "Is Your Majesty not also a Christian?" French logic appropriated the turn of the phrase. "King rode shivering home, swearing that his Chancellor was the cleverest of rogues in Christendom. Such a man was valuable to a king. Such a man to the 'secular arm,' but Becket

was fit for promotion. The See of Canterbury fell vacant. Henry appointed to it "our well-beloved Thomas, surnamed a Becket." Becket refused the honour.

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dwindled to bread and water eaten in an unwarmed room from bare boards; his fur cloak shrivelled to a hair shirt. The King who had made him become for him an enemy: robbing Holy Mother Church of her holy dues; trying to seize for himself the rights of her holy bishops; striving to subvert the gentle priests of Christ, men who shed no blood, to the bloody jurisdiction of the Royal Courts.

Not punishment but forgiveness: that was the burden of his cry. Not escape but justice was the slogan of the King.

For years throughout the middle of the twelfth century the fight went on. Test case after test case was held. The King retracted and demurred that, if the "criminals" were subject to Courts Christian, if they were found guilty, they should be handed over for sentence to the Royal Court.

Two hundred years later, the Inquisition adopted the Angevin idea of handing over convicted heretics to the "secular arm," but Becket

would not yield. Disputes, quarrels, discussions, appeals to Rome where the only Englishman ever to hold the office sat on the Papal throne.

Test cases—of a murderer who escaped with the sentence of prayer to be recited—were balanced by those where priests, falsely accused, were subjected to the full rigour of a rigorous law.

At the Council of Clarendon, a compromise was reached. The Pope abandoned Becket's claims in the thirteenth of his own international difficulties. But Becket's submission did not win him favour with the King's party. At Northampton, he was called a traitor.

Becket marched into the court bearing his cross before him in his own hands. "Traitor!" cried one of the King's men. "Traitor!" Becket turned on him. "If I were a knight, my sword should answer you?" He rose to fanatical courage and appealed from the King direct to Rome.

From England to Paris, from Paris to Rome spread the discussion. Becket hurled excommunications from abroad. He agreed to submit to the King's decisions, but insisted that the phrase "Saving the Honour of my Order" should be added to the form of the submission—which absolutely nullified it.

CLINK of bridles, tramp of mail-shod feet, shouts echoing in the silent vaulting of God's house. A yell of "Traitor!" A stern rebuke. The Archbishop's voice soaring again into his devotions. Again that scrape of steel in a metal sheath.

His back to the altar, Becket faced the knights. "Sacrilege." One thrust forward and clutched him by the arm. The priest who had snatched a cloak from a King flamed into human wrath and thrust him aside. Then the superhuman anger of the fanatic seized upon him. He opened his mouth to launch the thunderbolt of excommunication. There was an upraised arm, the glint of steel in the altar candles, a shout, a groan.

Four men strode heavily from the cathedral; their armoured feet sounding dully on the stones. A little trickle of blood snaked down the altar steps.

HENRY knelt in the Cathedral, stripped of his magnificence. Priests scourged him—the humblest in the kingdom punishing the mightiest. Pilgrims thronged to Canterbury, where a positive epidemic of miraculous healing broke out at the tomb of the murdered primate.

Two hundred years later, Geoffrey Chaucer made songs of such a pilgrimage. Thomas a Becket was beatified and canonised. He, more than St. George, was Britain's true patron saint.

But though, at Becket's death, Henry withdrew his claims; though the common people, in common with all Christendom, worshipped Becket and abhorred the King; though the Church emerged technically triumphant from the dispute, yet since that day, and from that crime, Britain has possessed a system of law and equal justice between King and subject. Church and sinner, man and man, that was the envy and is the pattern of the world.

the King in Council and left for Canterbury. The King, in a fury of impatience, flung out words which still ring in our ears to-day: Is there none of the dastards calling my bread will aid me of this turbulent priest?

There was the clank of armoured feet on the stone floor; the scrape of steel in a metal scabbard; the clasp of hoof-beats on a cobbled road.

In Canterbury there was the sound of Vespers, devoutly sung in the twilight of winter. Four shapes hurried through the dusk. They loomed gigantic in the flat Kentish landscape, then suddenly were dwarfed in the shadow of the Cathedral.

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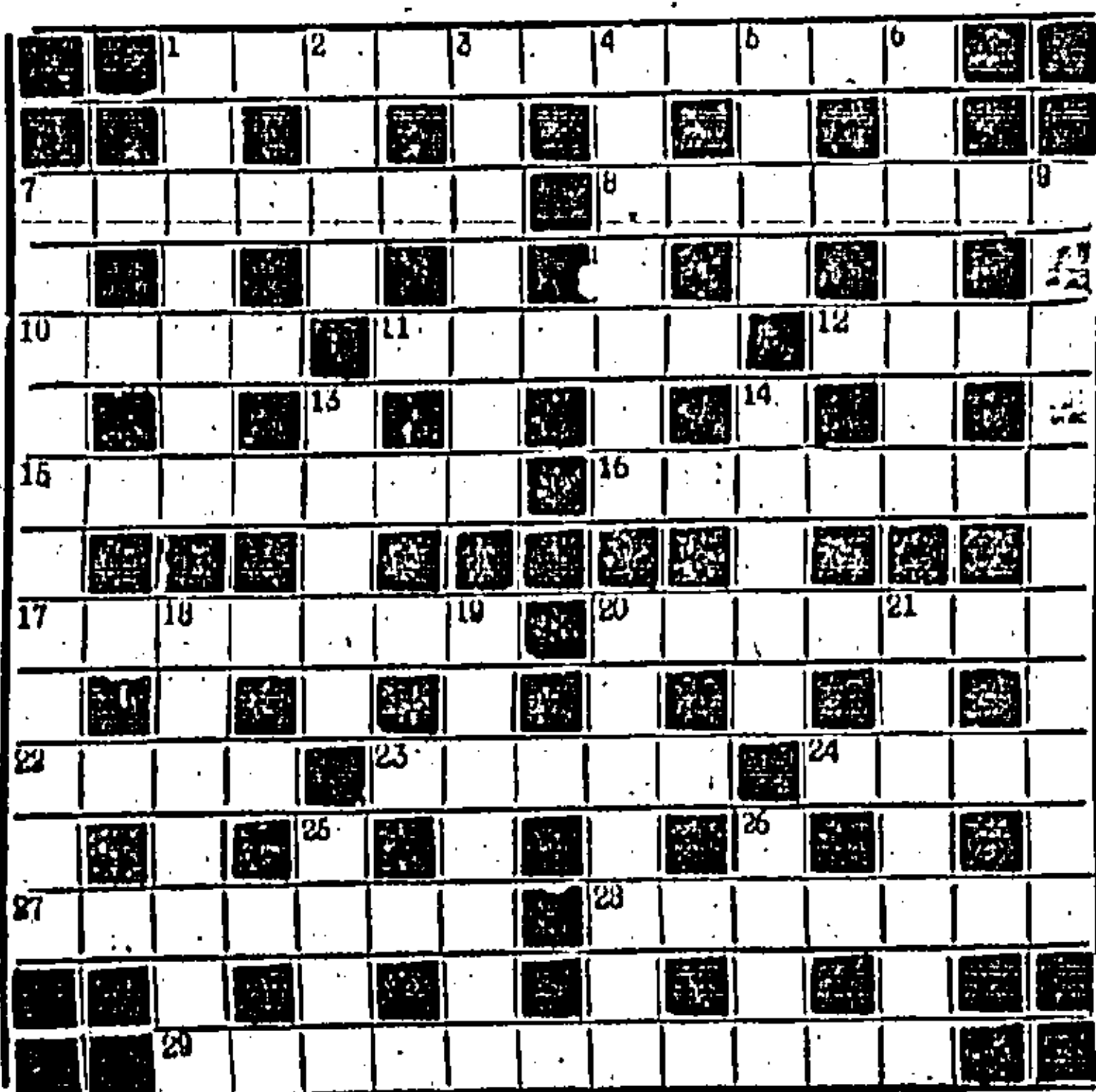
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
but not for the man who
at the chassis (hyphen 4)

- 7 M
- 8 Scottish county.
- 9 Gentle reminder for an angler.
- 11 What the jury have often done for a plaintiff.
- 12 Roman historian.
- 13 It's not an extra man to help on one side of the field, but it's in accordance with regulations.
- 16 The real gist of this adjective is in the middle.
- 17 Topic that always interests a king.
- 20 To go for one is not to attack one.
- 22 Something unpleasant in progress.
- 23 "O for the—of a vanished hand." (Tennyson).
- 24 South Sea Islands.
- 27 Duck up!
- 28 The author of "Peter Pan" nearly runs through an obstruction.
- 29 Has endless drying possibilities (two words, 6 and 5).

DOWN

- 1 Graduate an article for a sea-side pursuit.
- 2 Sort of tie to attract.
- 3 Part of the house.
- 4 More than touch with a sharp heart and black guards to start it.
- 6 You can read this document from finish to start.

- 6 A great Elizabethan.
- 7 For paving (hyphen, 3 and 5).
- 9 Of the breed of the Dog Star? (two words, 7).
- 13 Quick—to respond to an SOS.
- 14 Scope here, but it takes nearly a dozen to do it.
- 16 He's not in the habit of signing the visitors' book.
- 19 Give a beating, but there doesn't seem to be much weight behind it.
- 20 Plunder except an obsolete trumpet.
- 21 At the beginning.
- 25 In red it is badly slanged.
- 26 This bird can't be as much as five shillings.

Yesterday's Solution

DISCREPANCY
R A A A A A A A C
E N M E S H E D R E E C H O
O P P H L B D H N
O W E D G I V E N I T I S
N O R S S N L S I E
S S T A C T I T A N I C
T O O K E R Y B A I N U
U C H A P G R I L L A Z O V
T L N N N I F C E
E L I D E D S Q U I R R E L
D L X U N N E Y
E X T R E M E N S E

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. May 10
Pres. Coolidge Noon June 3
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. June 10
Pres. Hoover Noon June 20
Pres. Cleveland Midnight July 13
Pres. Coolidge Noon July 24

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
Pres. McKinley Midnight May 8
Pres. Grant Midnight May 21
Pres. Jackson Midnight June 4
Pres. Jefferson Midnight June 18
Pres. McKinley Midnight July 2
Pres. Grant Midnight July 10

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. May 9
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. June 6
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. June 20
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. July 4
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18

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Next Sailings.
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. May 9
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Pres. Grant 6.00 p.m. May 15
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Coolidge 9.00 p.m. May 27
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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Sorry, But We've
Got To Use The
Word EPIC For A
Picture Like This
Filmed by the master
"A Midsummer Night's
Dream" from the greatest
and most novel stage
attraction of modern times.

THE GREEN PASTURES

"The divine comedy of the
modern theatre" "The Times"
"Memories were stirring then
anytime I have seen it in
the theatre." "The Sydney News"
"No other performance has
ever lifted an audience
in such a vast world of
new and phenomenal
sensations." "The Sydney Star"

A play by John Galsworthy
Produced by Walter New
Directed by Max Reinhardt
and the Kammerspiele

THURSDAY • JEANETTE MacDONALD - NELSON EDDY in
M.G.M. Picture "MAYTIME"
with JOHN BARRYMORE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

SPECIAL! TO-DAY ONLY - BY REQUEST
THE TIGER LADY - A FEMALE TARZAN
THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF JUNGLE
THRILLERS!

WILD BEASTS GUARDED
HER BEAUTY!

Dorothy Lamour
"The JUNGLE
PRINCESS"

RAY MILLAND • AXIN TAMIROFF
LYNN QVERMAN • MOLLY LAMONT • MALLA
A Paramount Picture

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
THE BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS!
IT'S 100% PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT!

DEANNA DURBIN
Your new screen thrill!

3 SMART GIRLS

SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9.30
FAREWELL CONCERT
JOSEF LAMPKIN
Internationally Famous Violin Virtuoso
ALL NEW PROGRAMME OF POPULAR
SELECTIONS
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES \$3.-\$2.-\$1.-50c.
All Servicemen half price except 50c. seats.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
THE FASTEST RACING DRAMA SINCE "BROADWAY BILL"
THE KING OF SPORTS! THE SPORT OF KINGS!

DOWN THE
STRETCH

PATRICIA LEIS • MICKY
ROONEY • DINAH MOORE
A Paramount Production

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE MOST GLORIOUS FIGHTING ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"THE TEXAS RANGERS"
with FRED MacMURRAY, JACK OAKIE, JEAN PARKER
A Paramount Super-Production

Italo-German Aims Appear Synchronised

Von Neurath Talks
With Mussolini
Meeting Promises
No Alarms

Rome, May 3.
Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, arrived here this morning and in the evening talked with Signor Benito Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia for one hour and fifteen minutes during the evening.

According to authoritative circles the statements discussed the general European situation, and it is believed they reviewed the condition of affairs in Spain and the position of the so-called Rome-Berlin axis.

Authoritatively it is stated that the meeting will not have any outcome that need alarm anyone.

It is believed the Austrian question was also considered during the course of the talks, and that it is agreed that no Danubian solution can succeed without the full participation of both powers, Italy and Germany.

This principle, according to Virginia Gayda, writing in Popolo Romano, official Fascist organ, will now be embraced by each of the two powers.

He claims, too, that the two powers will follow a common line with regard to a Western European pact, but added that no solution would be pressed for until the problem in Spain had been settled.—Reuter.

CROWDS TO INVAD HONGKONG

Special Trains For
Coronation Day

Over 100,000 passengers are expected to be carried by the Kowloon Canton Railway during the Coronation festivities.

Extra trains will run between Canton and Hongkong almost every hour for a full week, beginning three days before and ending three days after the Coronation.

It is probable that at least seven express trains will be required on the day before Coronation Day, and all records are likely to be broken.

The Kowloon Canton Railway already holds a world's record for the number of passengers carried on a single-engine train. This was gained during the Jubilee celebrations, when the ordinary morning express on Jubilee Day consisted of 12 carriages, and carried 2,237 passengers.

Accommodation at Chinese hotels and boarding houses is likely to be severely taxed during Coronation week. It will be recalled that many visitors during Jubilee week were forced to camp in open allotments in the vicinity of the Kowloon Railway Station.

UNEMPLOYMENT DIMINISHES

Nearly all British industries shared in the improvement reflected in the unemployment figures for the month ending April 19.

These figures show a decline in unemployment of 147,000, bringing the total down to 1,454,000.—Reuter Special.

OTHER FIGURES
London, May 3.
A marked fall in the numbers of unemployed is shown in figures published to-night. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on April 19 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,294,000. This was 152,000 more than the month before and 609,000 more than the year before.

At the same date, the numbers of registered unemployed were 1,454,443, comprising 1,254,046 wholly unemployed, 128,655 temporarily laid off, and 71,742 normally in casual employment. This was 148,758 less than on March 15 and 376,787 less than on April 27, 1936.—British Wireless.

TWO ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE

Two further cases of attempted suicide, bringing the total for the past fortnight to over ten, were reported to the police this morning. Both attempts failed, one through the promptness of a seaman aboard a ferry, and the other through medical aid.

The first case occurred last night, when Lok Sang, who was travelling on a passenger ferry from Mongkok to Hongkong on the ferry Man Yee, jumped into the harbour.

He was rescued by Ng Yee, a seaman employed aboard the ferry. Ng Yee held up the drowning man until both were lifted back on the ferry.

In the second case, Yule King, of 133 Canton Road, is alleged to have attempted suicide by swallowing a quantity of opium. He was semi-conscious when found, and was rushed immediately to the Kowloon Hospital, where restoratives were successfully administered.

PLEADS STRIKERS' CAUSE

Union Chief Talks
To Bus Strike
Investigators

Busman's Lot Not
Specially Happy

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 3.
The constantly changing problem of London's traffic, and the ever-increasing strain of driving buses, were emphasised by Mr. Ernest Bevin, General Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, when the Court of Inquiry into the London bus strike sat to-day.

Mr. Bevin said the bus industry had thrown up new and intensified industrial factors. He quoted from the union's schedules to show the irregularity of their lives, as well as changes in meal times and uncertainties of meal reliefs. The physical reactions on busmen had presented a complicated situation, he declared.

Mr. Bevin mentioned a discussion he had in 1935 with Lord Dawson of Penn, who was concerned about the reactions on busmen, and said Lord Dawson thought the trouble arose through blood pressure. Another suggestion was that the cause of the trouble was the carbon monoxide, and for two years the Industrial Health Research Board had been investigating the matter.

"The Union," said Mr. Bevin, maintained that if it were shown that the intensification of work in London streets was producing ill-health, there was a bounden duty to do something to find a solution, and the solution was to reduce the intensification by shortening the hours of labour.—Reuter Special.

KING TO INTERVENE

London, May 3.
Indicating a personal effort to settle the bus strike, His Majesty the King received the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, at Buckingham Palace to-day.—United Press.

APPEAL IN COMMONS

London, May 3.
Mr. Ernest Bevin gave evidence before the Court of Inquiry on the Central London bus dispute to-day, on behalf of the Transport Union, and in support of the claim for a reduction of hours from eight to seven and half daily.

He referred in particular to the speeding up of services and to medical aspects of the London busmen's conditions, such as the prevalence of gastric complaints and the effects of traffic jams. His statement of the busmen's cases took 4½ hours, and the Court adjourned till to-morrow.

Reporting to the House of Commons at question-time on the establishment of the Court of Inquiry, the Minister of Labour said the men would remain at work whilst the inquiry took place and expressed the hope that in view of the desire in all quarters that the circumstances of the men's work should be thoroughly examined, and a satisfactory solution found, they would consider the strike and being to an end the great inconvenience being caused to the public.—British Wireless.

Goodwill Hop To Britain Now Denied

Army Says Newspaper
Story Incorrect

Washington, May 3.
The highest Army authorities discount the truth of the story published yesterday by the Seattle Times, which alleged that three German bombers, among the largest in the world, were preparing to leave Seattle for the Atlantic coast and, eventually, to fly the Atlantic Ocean to Britain in time to take American good wishes to His Majesty King George VI before his Coronation.

The War Department officers say nothing of the sort is contemplated. The Times declared, however, that work on the three planes was being rushed to completion, new fuel tanks installed and tests prepared for and that the crews of the machines were under secret orders.—Reuter.

BOSTON SUBDUES GIANTS

Phillies And Tigers
Score Heavily

Boston once again tripped the New York Giants and sent them stumbling into the dust when, each team cracking out six safeties, the Braves squeezed three runs out of their innings. Giants could only score once.

Philadelphia went on a scoring spree against the Dodgers, though Brooklyn hit lustily. Phillies totalled no less than 21 hits and 14 runs. The Dodgers hit ten and scored eight.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati could not play in the rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League Detroit was the heavy scoring team, rapping Chicago pitchers for 19 hits and 12 runs. Chicago was not far behind, with 10 hits and nine counters. The Sox had one error. Greenberg hit a homer for the Tigers.

The Cleveland-St. Louis game was postponed on account of rain.—Reuter.

KUMAON RIFLES PARADE

The 1st Bn., Kumaon Rifles marched through the streets of Kowloon this morning en route from Whitefield Barracks to the Marine Hockey Ground, where they underwent training for the forthcoming Coronation Review at Happy Valley.

Reuter Bulletin Service.

Reuter Bulletin Service.

Great Chef Has Secrets For Wives

But His Art Is For
Cooks Of N.Y.K.

Has Recipe For
Success

A good cook is born not made in the opinion of M. Paul Boettiger, who arrived here from Europe this morning on the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru. And M. Boettiger should know, for since his early youth he has spent more hours in kitchens than he has anywhere else, with the result that he is now world-famous as a chef of great art.

"A good cook must have his heart in his work," says Boettiger. "When a pupil comes to me he may be able to stand the heat, the long hours and the manifold difficulties of the kitchen, but unless he was born to be a cook he will never become a great artist and he wastes his time in learning to become a chef. I myself learnt my first cooking lessons from my mother in our French home where she did all her own cooking."

M. Boettiger admits that cooking is a harder to-day than it was 30 years ago and that modern improvements in the kitchen have done much to alleviate the worries of a chef, but machinery has no heart, and therefore is not a good cook. "We have mixers and mincers and all manner of labour-saving devices in the kitchen," says M. Boettiger, "but they do not obtain just the same flavour as when everything had to be done by hand."

M. Boettiger, who is on his way to Yokohama where he will become, for two years, the chief instructor in French cooking at the Nippon Yusen Kaisha school for chefs for their liners, makes an art of cooking and a hobby of teaching other people to cook. He has held many positions in his 55 years of life and during that time he has seen a considerable improvement in the suburban kitchens of every-day England. "The wife cooks a far better meal than five years ago," says the expert.

This is all to England's good in M. Boettiger's opinion, for he holds with the sage who first advised "Feed the brute!"

CARE OF THE HUSBAND

"When I teach housewives I tell them," said Mr. Boettiger, "if you wish to keep your husband you must care for him; not fancy food, but something which will be satisfying. I teach them to prepare a joint on Sunday and six different ways of preparing it for other days of the week in order that the man may not become 'fed up' coming home every night to the same preparation."

M. Boettiger speaks English well, also, of course, French. And he can converse fluently in German and Italian, while his lack of ability to speak Japanese will not hinder him, since all waiters and cooks in the N.Y.K. school must learn to speak English. These chefs may learn from M. Boettiger how to prepare French, German, Italian, Russian and Swiss meals, for the Frenchman's knowledge is wide. He holds the French Government's award of Chevalier du Merite Agricole in recognition of his cooking lectures, demonstrations, etc., while he has also been giving lectures at the Food Association and Northern Polytechnic School since 1909. His various positions have included chef at the Carlton Hotel, Frankfurt, chef Frankfort, assistant chef Carlton Hotel, London, Superintendent chef J. Lyons and Company, England, chef at Odenino's, chef Circa Club, London, and chef Crockett's Club, London, a high society club. He is accompanied on his present trip by Madame Boettiger.

INDIA-BURMA CORONATION CONTINGENT

Most Picturesque Of
Empire's Troops

London, May 3.
The most picturesque of all the Empire's troops taking part in the Coronation celebrations arrived in London to-day from India and Burma, 600 strong—great strapping fellows of magnificent physique.

Over 75 per cent. of them are men who have seen service in the Great War. Several have come direct from the fighting on the North-west frontier, where the Waziristan tribes have been troublesome.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ALHAMBRA

COMMENCING TO-DAY

GRAND MUSICAL COMEDY WITH AN
ELEMENT OF MYSTERY!

"Wow... Man!"
"Shirley and me...and a man
...at tea! What a situation!"

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

MARTHA RAYE • SHIRLEY ROSS
ROBERT CUMMINGS • LOUIS DAPRON
MONROE OWSELEY

NEXT CHANGE

The world-famous tenor JOHN McCORMACK in
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

with Annabella • Henry Fonda • Leslie Banks

20th Century Fox Release

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 3453

SHOWING TO-DAY

DEATH RODE THE PLANE!

...and still they fought!

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE • BRIAN DONLEVY
HELEN WOOD • RALPH MORGAN • THOMAS BECK

ANNABELLA • HENRY FONDA • LESLIE BANKS

WINGS OF THE MORNING

A 20th Century Fox Picture

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

HENRY HALL

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA
WITH A SUPPORTING CAST OF ARTISTS
FAMOUS ON STAGE
SCREEN & RADIO

in "MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

NEXT CHANGE

"MURDER WITH PICTURES"

Low Ayres • Gail Patrick

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